



THURSDAY MARCH 14, 1991

VOL. 68, NO. 43



CHRIS TYRRE/THE BREEZE

### Coming Home

Over 20,000 family members, friends and well-wishers wave flags and wait for F-15 pilots from the 1st Tactical Fighter Wing to return to Langley Air Force Base in Hampton last Friday. The wing was one of the first deployed to the Middle East in August, and the troops were among the first to return to the United States after the war ended.

## Rebuilding begins in Persian Gulf

Mike Consedine &  
Roger Friedman

staff writers

The nightmare of war has ended for American troops returning home, but it continues for those left behind to rebuild a ravaged Persian Gulf region.

With the end of the war, hundreds of American troops are returning each day. Large crowds turned out this past weekend to welcome returning F-15 pilots of the 1st Tactical Fighter Wing based at Langley Air Force base in Hampton.

The scene at Langley was repeated across the country as men and women from all branches of the military came home to open arms.

Though most of the troops sent to the Gulf are returning safely, more than 300 American soldiers were killed in combat and non-combat duty, far below unofficial Pentagon casualty estimates at the beginning of the war. Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf in a Pentagon briefing said, "The small number of casualties has been a miracle."

Capt. Kelvin Davis said in *Newsweek*, "I hate to say it, but once we got rolling it was like a training exercise with live people running around."

WAR page 2

## Women win with pressure 'D', advance to No. 1 Penn State

Lynne Outland &  
Matt Wasniewski

staff writers

The JMU women's basketball team wanted a chance to redeem themselves.

With last night's 70-62 win over the Kentucky Wildcats in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, the Dukes find themselves in the round of 32, about to face the No. 1 team in the country.

"We're sort of accustomed to having this challenge," said JMU head coach Shelia Moorman. "It's a great opportunity for our kids. We're proud to have this opportunity."

The Dukes pressure defensive

stopped the Wildcats and forced 21 turnovers, including 11 steals. The defense sparked a 14-0 fastbreak barrage five minutes into the second half.

"I think tonight's game is proof of the fact that defense is what got us here," Moorman said.

Paula Schuler started the JMU run with a drive and lay in, cutting the Kentucky lead to 39-36. Two steals and two fastbreak buckets later, Gilmore put JMU up 40-39 for the first time since the opening two minutes of the game.

The Dukes rattled off eight more

NCAA WOMEN page 31

### The party's over

## Friars win in 2OT, 98-93

Maurice Jones

staff writer

PROVIDENCE, RI — For two teams that would have rather been elsewhere, the JMU and Providence men's basketball teams put on one heck of a show last night in Providence.

Unfortunately for the Dukes, the result was the team's second consecutive early exit from the National Invitational Tournament as the Friars knocked off the Dukes 98-93 in double overtime.

Following JMU's first-round upset loss to Navy in the first round of the Colonial Athletic Association

tournament, many JMU players saw the NITs as a letdown, but the Dukes played Providence with an intensity unbecoming players who at one point implied they "would rather be home studying."

The Friars (18-12) were distraught after the NCAA selection committee ignored them for the big dance despite six wins against nationally ranked teams.

Although the Dukes made crucial mistakes in the waning moments of both regulation and overtime, JMU head coach Lefty Driesell exhibited a

NIT page 29



# War

CONTINUED from page 1

In fact, "Our training exercises are a lot harder," he said.

But conflict still remains in the Persian Gulf area. In Iraq, anti-Saddam Hussein factions are fighting against troops loyal to Hussein for control of cities.

Earlier this week, loyal Iraqi troops reportedly used napalm to crush a rebellion in the southern city of Basra.

On Tuesday, various Iraqi opposition leaders met in Beirut to discuss plans to overthrow Saddam Hussein.

With the continuing threat of violence in the area, the possibility of U.S. involvement still remains. Bush administration officials said the United States has drawn up plans for air strikes against remaining Iraqi military positions if Iraqi forces use poison gas on rebels battling Saddam Hussein, according to yesterday's issue of *USA Today*.

At the same time, Secretary of State James Baker is making efforts for peace among long-time enemies, Israelis and Palestinians, according to yesterday's issue of the *Daily News-Record*. Baker spoke with Palestinian leaders from the West Bank and the Gaza

Strip Tuesday and urged them to drop the militant Palestinian Liberation Organization and deal directly with the Israelis.

But the leaders told Baker that the PLO was the representative of the Palestinians and would not be dropped.

Baker also asked Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to be more open to negotiations with Arabs and Palestinians. Israeli officials indicated that giving the Palestinians land in exchange for peace in the Middle East, as suggested by Baker, was not a viable option.



Photos by Chris Tyree

## Sealed with a Kiss

Families celebrated the return of the 1st Tactical Fighter Wing to Langley Air Force Base last Friday. Capt. Doug Moore (left) hugs and kisses his young daughter, while Col. John McBroom, wing commander, receives a welcome-home kiss from one of the 20,000 who turned out to greet the troops.



*"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."*  
James Madison

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# News

## Court rules for access to campus crime reports

Lisa Crabbs &  
Ian Record

assistant news editors

Colleges may have to release names of students criminally charged in campus crime reports, a federal court in Missouri ruled Wednesday.

The court ruled the 1974 Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act — a law that protects academic record that commonly is called the Buckley Amendment — does not apply to campus crime reports. The Buckley Amendment grants a student the right to see his or her educational records, but in most cases bars colleges from releasing those records without the student's prior consent.

Using that act to deny access to crime reports is a violation of the First and Fifth amendments of the U.S. Constitution, the court ruled.

The judge also ruled that the Missouri Sunshine Law, which states that records of public agencies must be open to the public, allows access to campus security reports.

The ruling was the result of a lawsuit filed by Traci Bauer, editor of Southwest Missouri State University's student newspaper, the *Southwest Standard*, against the school. And though the ruling currently only affects SMSU, it provides a clear standard for other states to follow in releasing campus crime reports.

"I am very relieved and very satisfied," Bauer said.

"We got everything we went in to get. This means we'll be getting campus crime reports and that campuses across the country will have that information printed, too."

The U.S. Department of Education told 15 universities, including JMU, that identifying students in crime reports violates federal privacy laws and risks the loss of department funds.

JMU administrators informed *The Breeze* in early March that under advice from the Virginia attorney general they would no longer divulge the names of students criminally charged. Names of students criminally charged will remain absent from *Policelog*

SWMS page 8



TEE MORRIS/THE BREEZE

### The Ultimate Snowball

Freshman Scott Schellhammer looks on as sophomore Matt Krop adds to a jumbo snowball during Wednesday's snow. The two were trying to create the ultimate snowball during the slight snow Harrisonburg received.

## Administrative costs decrease despite cuts

Kate McFadden

staff writer

JMU's administrative costs have declined, allowing the university to allocate more funds to academics, said JMU President Ronald Carrier during a University Council meeting Feb. 28.

Since 1986, JMU has been able to cut administrative expenses within the education and general budget by 5.2 percent, trimming these costs from a 14.7 percent share of the budget to 9.9 percent.

"I challenge any institution in the country to match that rate," Carrier said.

The drop in administrative costs has allowed for a gradual increase in the amount of money the university can direct towards instruction, from 55.1 percent to 59.5 percent of the budget. The recent allocation of funds allowed the university to spend \$33.2 million on instruction during the 1989-90 academic year, \$9.3 million more than was available during the 1986-87 year.

"During the present time because of shortfalls, we have had to determine what our priorities are, and as always, we have put our priorities into academic programing and equipment," said Carrier in an interview this week.

Carrier described the gradual cuts in administrative cost as a matter of efficiency and the only way to deal with waning funds.

"With a [budget] shortfall of \$7 million, the university is working hard to find ways to absorb costs without

U COUNCIL page 9



# SGA rejects a student review of school's operating budget

## *And bill to prohibit veal dishes at D-hall falls because of students' 'right to eat'*

Kimberly Brothers

staff writer

The Student Government Association Tuesday rejected a bill proposing a constitutional amendment allowing student review of JMU's budget and rejected an opinion bill advocating the removal of veal from D-hall's menu.

Although senators who debated the budget bill favored the idea of student access to the university's budget, the bill failed by one vote.

The opposition supported the idea, but said the requirement was too trivial to warrant a constitutional amendment — especially since a copy of JMU's budget is available to students in the SGA office.

Senators who favored the bill said they felt including it in the constitution would force senators to educate themselves on matters their constituents want to know about and avoid the misuse of student fees.

The veal bill fell under support for students' right to choose what they eat. However, the bill's supporters had a 553-signature petition against veal and their argument dwelt on the misuse of calves.

The Federal Drug Administration shuts down any farm using high levels of chemicals in their veal, and

it insures the calves are kept in stalls where the animals can move around, said Senator Ryan McDougale, chairman of the internal affairs committee, after he talked to the Virginia Agribusiness Council.

Also at the meeting, Commuter Senator Swen Johnson proposed the investigation of the administration's use of student fees from July 1987 to present. The issue will be viewed by student services with the input of the SGA's Buildings and Grounds and Finance committees.

Also at the meeting:

- Senators were reminded the deadline for petitions to run for SGA offices is Friday at 3 p.m.

There will be a speak-out for SGA candidates March 18 through 21 on the patio. Candidates need to see the Election Committee to reserve a time slot.

- A questionnaire asking on-campus residents about having video rentals in Mr. Chips was passed out to campus senators.

- An announcement was made for student involvement in a clean-up of Newman Lake scheduled for Saturday. An appeal was made to get constituents involved in the clean-up to keep JMU's buildings and grounds costs down.

# Event is launched to bring business to downtown area

Kimberly Brothers

staff writer

Food, fun and discounts were offered in downtown Harrisonburg March 1 to kick off a new monthly event.

Several local business people have organized First Fridays — a series of entertainment and discounts from downtown merchants on the first Friday of each month — to bring business to the downtown area.

First Fridays was created to attract people to the retail stores, specialty shops and restaurants of downtown "instead of to the mall," said Nancy Jo Parkin, a member of Citizens for Downtown and a Fridays organizer.

"We want to make it family-oriented and to create a sense of community," she added.

First Fridays includes store discounts, live entertainment in restaurants and ballroom dancing at downtown's That Dance Place.

Such things will continue outside in the spring and summer, and crafts will be added to the list of attractions. Currently, the festivities are held inside the shops and restaurants.

The businesses in Valley Mall have the

DOWNTOWN page 9



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JMU BOOKSTORE: Vonya Alleyne, Anjela Armstead, Alexandra Austin, Patricia Burchett, Ralph Butler, John Clark, Faith Holloway, Michelle Keohl, Natalie Tyler, Craig VanderVennet.

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# PoliceLog

**Dave Fields**

*police reporter*

Campus police reported the following:

## Traffic Accident With Injury

• A vehicle struck a tree on Madison Drive west of Wayland Hall and Gifford Hall at 4:18 p.m. March 1. The driver's brakes apparently failed and then locked up, causing the driver to lose control of the vehicle.

The driver was taken to Rockingham Memorial Hospital by the Harrisonburg Rescue Squad for treatment of head injuries sustained during the accident.

## Assault and Battery

• A female JMU student reportedly was attacked between Hillcrest Hall and Carrier Library sometime between 7 and 7:30 p.m. March 11 by an unidentified large male wearing dark clothing. According to the student, the male allegedly jumped from the bushes as she was passing, attacked her and attempted to drag her back into the bushes, but she reportedly fought him off.

## Arson

• An unknown person reportedly set fire to a poster hanging on the door of a room in Hoffman Hall at 1:37 a.m. March 12. The smoke from the burning poster set off fire alarms in the building, but the fire was extinguished by the time police and the Harrisonburg Fire Department responded.

## Suspicious Activity

• An on-duty resident adviser reportedly heard loud music coming from a suite in White Hall at 10:27 p.m. Feb. 27. The four students in the room

allegedly delayed responding to the adviser's attempts to enter their room. When they finally allowed him in, the adviser reportedly detected a suspected odor of marijuana in the room and reportedly observed a beer can with a burnt residue on it.

The four students were charged judicially.

## Possession of Altered Driver's License

• A student was charged by police with possession of an altered driver's license after the student allegedly presented the altered identification to personnel at the Campus ID Center at 11 a.m. Feb. 21.

## Grand Larceny, Recovered Stolen Bike, Possession of Stolen Property in Excess of \$200

• A green-and-white Trek brand 21-speed mountain bike stolen from a bike rack on the lower west end of Godwin Hall on Nov. 27, 1990, was spotted by the owner in a bike rack outside of Jackson Hall and reported to police at 9:05 p.m. March 12.

Police arranged for a cadet supervisor to set up surveillance of the bike. When a male individual returned to unlock the bike, the cadet and police officers approached him, he fled the scene. After a chase, the cadet stopped him.

Officers at the scene then arrested the individual and charged him with possession of stolen property in excess of \$200.

The bike is valued at \$750.

## Vandalism

• White grease was smeared on several door-knobs, stair rails and vending machines in Cleveland Hall sometime before 11:05 a.m. Feb. 27, when it was discovered by members of the house-keeping staff.

Nothing was damaged.

## Disruption of Phone Service

• Phone service was temporarily disrupted in Cleveland Hall at 11:10 a.m. Feb. 27. According to police, the disruption was a prank apparently related to the grease-smearing incident in Cleveland Hall the same evening.

## Grand Larceny

• A size small, three-quarters length brown leather coat apparently was stolen from Carrier Library sometime between 3:30 and 3:35 p.m. Feb. 27.

The coat was later recovered.

• A full-length brown leather coat containing a college identification card, driver's license, personal cards and personal keys; and a blue wool winter coat containing a college identification card, a driver's license and a large red scarf apparently were stolen from two student guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house sometime between 1 and 2 a.m. Feb. 28.

The total value of the items is \$402.

• A Kenwood brand KRC-2000A model FM/AM stereo cassette player apparently was stolen from a vehicle parked in X-lot sometime between 11 p.m. Feb. 18 and 2:30 p.m. Feb. 19.

The stereo is valued at \$300.

• A blue cashmere coat containing a Sony Walkman, address book and a checkbook apparently was stolen from a classroom in Anthony-Seeger Hall sometime between 10:30 p.m. Feb. 28 and 11:30 p.m. March 1. A faculty member left the coat in the classroom after teaching a class and found it missing upon returning to retrieve it.

The value of the items has not been estimated.

POLICELOG page 9

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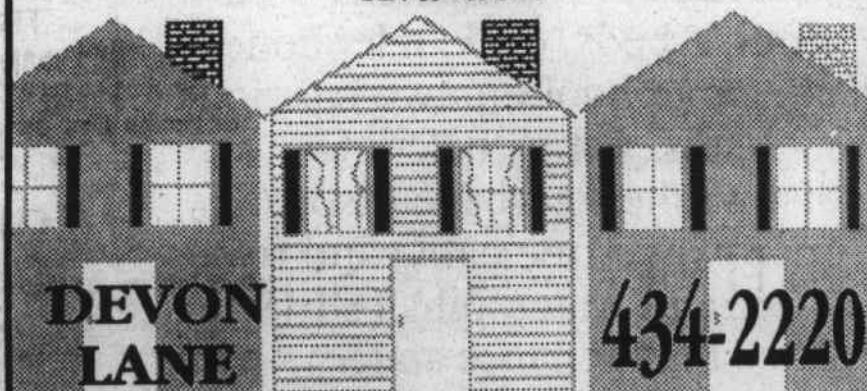
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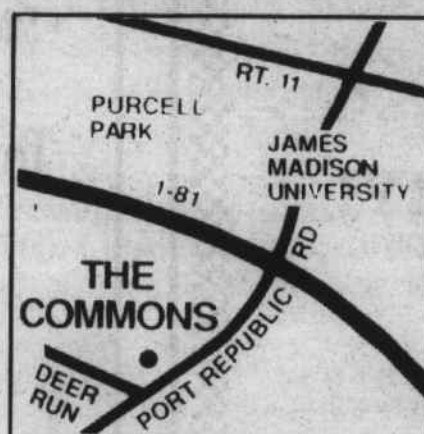
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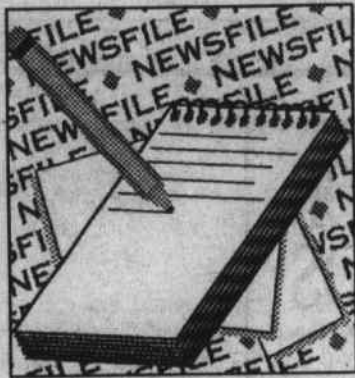


# Briefly

## Community service lecture:

JMU's Visiting Scholars and the Center for Service-Learning are co-sponsoring Ira Harkavy, who will give a lecture titled "The Role of Community Service in the Undergraduate Experience" at 7:30 p.m. March 21 in Miller Hall Room 101.

Harkavy is the Director of the Penn Program for Public Service at the University of Pennsylvania.



## Great Hunger Cleanup:

Alphi Chi Omega sorority is sponsoring the Great Hunger Cleanup at JMU from March 17 through 24. Events will include a Fast-a-thon, a penny collection, a Phone-a-thon, and a neighborhood sweep for door-to-door collecting.

Half of the money will go to Mercy House, a homeless shelter in Harrisonburg, and the other half will go to the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness, which launched the national event in 1985.

For more information, call Scarlett Kiser at x5252.

## Special Visitations Day:

The Office of Admissions is welcoming more than 600 visitors to JMU for Special Visitations Day on Tuesday, March 19. Prospective students and their parents will be receiving information about academic and extracurricular opportunities on campus from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

For more information, call Lauren Barker at 434-5068 or Audi Barlow at x6016.

## Resort offers ski week:

Snowshoe Mountain Resort is offering an intercollegiate ski week for JMU students from March 17 through 23. Students will receive a 50 percent discount on both lodging and skiing.

For more information, call Snowshoe's reservations at (304) 572-5252.

## Jazz evening scheduled:

The University Program Board will present an "Evening of Jazz" musical show at 7:30 p.m. March 18 in Grafton-Stovall Theatre. The event is free and open to the public. The show will feature jazz quintet After Five.

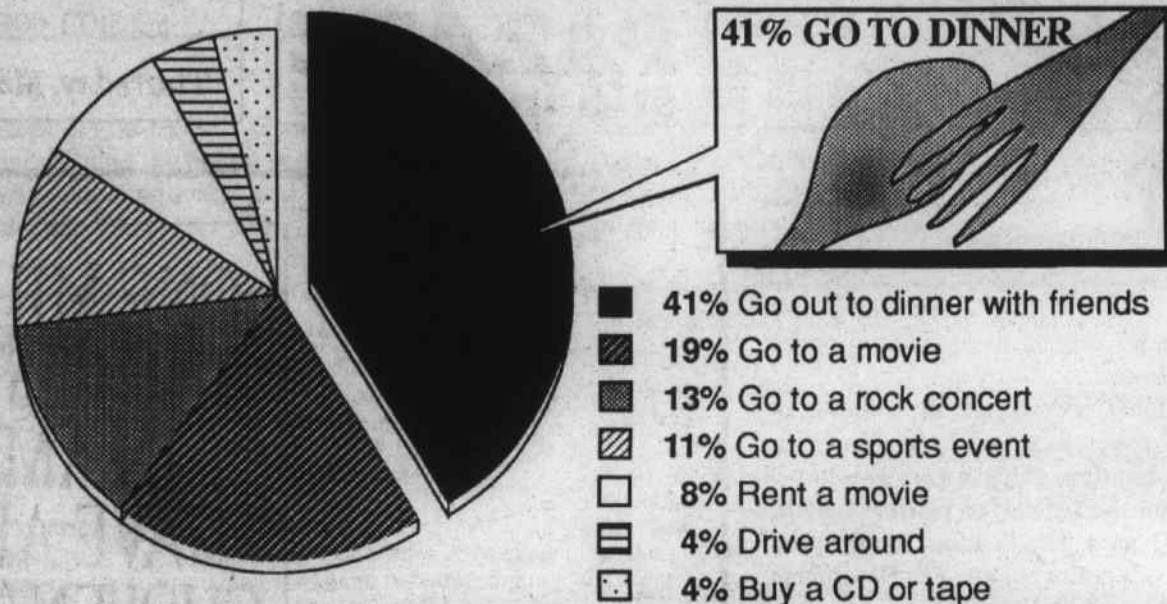
For more information, call the UPB at x6217.

## Chess club meetings:

The Shenandoah Valley Chess Club will meet every Friday from 7 p.m. to midnight in the basement of the Rockingham Public Library. Players of all levels are welcome. Players are encouraged to bring a chess set and clock.

## Dating Tidbits

A survey by "Who's Who Among American High School Students" recently asked students how they would spend \$20 on a date. The following graph indicates the preferred form of entertainment of 2,000 high-achieving students ages 16 to 18.



Source: The Washington Post, March 1991

ELLEN STERN/THE BREEZE

## Iraqi troops gain control:

Iraqi troops are regaining control of the Muslim holy cities of Karbala and Najaf, opposition leaders and the Pentagon said Tuesday. Tehran Radio also reported the Iraqis used napalm to try to crush a rebellion in Basra. Opposition leaders said rebels have slowed their advance on the northern oil city of Kirkuk out of fear for 5,000 civilians being held as human shields there.

## Cocaine testing devised:

The largest study ever of cocaine use among pregnant women will begin this fall when every newborn in Georgia is tested. Up to 100,000 births are expected in the state during the one-year test period, in which blood samples will be analyzed anonymously. Testing — expected to begin Oct. 1 — will determine whether a woman used cocaine within three to five days before giving birth.

## Daily News bought:

British publisher Robert Maxwell's 11th-hour agreement Tuesday with striking unions at the *Daily News* has apparently saved the "hometown paper" of New York. Unions have been striking the paper since October.

Maxwell next must reach a purchase agreement with the Tribune Co. of Chicago, owner of the *News*, which has said the newspaper will fold Friday if it is not sold by then.

## Civil rights bills face battle:

Battle lines hardened in Congress on civil rights bills aimed at curbing employment discrimination. All signs indicate a replay of last year's debate. Six Supreme Court decisions made it harder to prove

bias in unintentional discrimination cases. President Bush's version and a Democratic version of the bill were introduced. The House is expected to pass the Democratic version.

## Emergency session in Yugoslavia:

The collective leadership of Yugoslavia met in an emergency session after an appeal by the defense minister for restoration of law and order in the Marxist republic of Serbia.

New anti-communist protests are threatening to pull apart the fractious nation of six republics and two provinces.

## U.S., Albania restore ties:

The United States and Albania will restore diplomatic relations on Friday, ending an estrangement that dates back 52 years.

Tuesday's announcement came amid widespread unrest in Albania, where food shortages and poor living conditions have caused thousands to flee.

## Beating case continues:

A Los Angeles grand jury finished a second day of hearings Tuesday in the case of Los Angeles police officers who were videotaped March 3 choking, beating and kicking Rodney King, who was suspected of speeding.

Three officers could be charged in the beating; 12 who watched also may be charged. King, 25, was on parole after serving time in prison for robbery.

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## Opportunities as a **Special Agent** in the **FBI**

Federal Bureau of Investigation will present an information session concerning career opportunities in the FBI.

Thursday, March 14 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Sonner Hall

## SWMS

CONTINUED from page 3

until Mary Sue Terry, Virginia's attorney general, directs campus police to do so.

Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., said, "The ruling means this federal law can no longer be used as a justification for denying campus police reports. The Department of Education's interpretation of the law is no longer valid."

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## U Council

CONTINUED from page 3

affecting the academic environment," Carrier said. He said students have seen and will continue to see negative effects of administrative cuts.

"A president can only spread his time so much, that's where students lose out," Carrier said. "I'm not on campus as much because I have to spend time in Richmond with the legislature and around the state raising funds."

Fred Hilton, director of communication for the president's office, said few members of the University

Council knew of the sharp decline in administrative costs.

"The percentage decrease is important, but it's more important to look at the ratio as well," Hilton said. "The larger share of the pie is going to instruction and that shows the priorities of the university."

During the meeting Carrier also said student aid was increased by \$859,000 in the 1991-92 budget to help offset tuition and fee increases due to the slowdown of the economy.

Carrier also told the council that an additional \$200,000 has been budgeted for library acquisitions,

making the new total \$1 million for 1991-92, the highest amount JMU has put towards the library in its history.

And the Commission on the Library of the 21st Century will meet Friday, beginning JMU's extensive study on information retrieval technology.

"JMU could spend its whole budget on the library and still not have the library of the University of Illinois, where I went to school," Carrier said. "We don't and never will have that type of money to make those resources available here, but we can get access to that material."

## Downtown

CONTINUED from page 4

advantage of advertising together in a single building, Parkin said. With this celebration, "downtown businesses can, too."

The five organizers, who call themselves the "First

Fridays' Fun-Feast Group," are "young, up-and-coming business people who know [the monthly event] will work and are very committed to it," she said.

And First Fridays' organizers are positive about its success because they've seen the same idea work in Staunton and Charlottesville over a period of a number of years, Parkin said.

## Policelog

CONTINUED from page 5

### Petty Larceny

• Two Virginia license plates reading "RBM-3" apparently were stolen off a vehicle parked in X-lot sometime between 11 p.m. Feb. 26 and 8 a.m. Feb. 27.

• A gray-green Plymouth brand coat containing a JMU identification card, a pair of black leather gloves and a set of keys apparently was stolen from the laundry room of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house sometime 1:30 and 2 a.m. Feb. 28.

The items are valued at \$20.

• A hubcap apparently was stolen off a Ford pickup truck parked in E-lot sometime between 12:30 and 1 p.m. Mar. 6.

The hubcap is valued at \$33.

### Destruction of Public Property

• Seven wooden survey stakes marking the foundation of the new residence hall west of Ashby Hall apparently were pulled up by an unknown person and were left on the front porch of Wilson Hall sometime between 10 a.m. Feb. 27 and 8:30 a.m. March 1.

### Destruction of Private Property

• A selector button was pried loose from a vending machine in Spotswood Hall sometime between 3 p.m. March 6 and 3:10 p.m. March 11.

Damage to the machine is estimated at \$100.

### Falsification of Official Document

• A student provided with a temporary Z-lot parking sticker apparently altered the sticker to reflect X-lot-only privileges. The sticker was observed on the car

in J-lot at Roop House at 1:30 a.m. March 12.

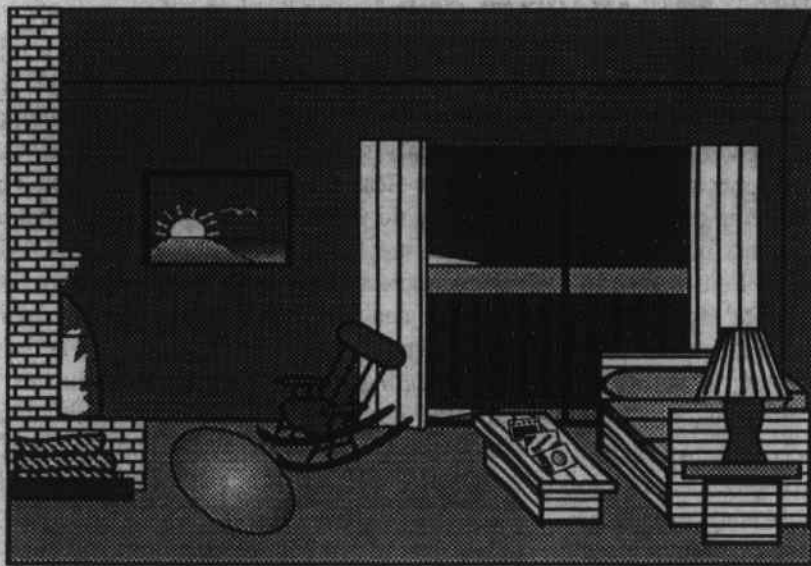
### Service of Arrest Warrant for Another Police Agency

• A student was arrested and served with a warrant at 9 p.m. March 11 for the offense of possession of marijuana on request from the Blacksburg Police Department.

### DUI

• A 20-year-old white male underaged student was charged criminally with driving under the influence at 1:37 a.m. March 13 after he reportedly drove into the path of an oncoming police car at the intersection of Madison Drive and South Main Street.

Number of drunk in public charges since Jan. 1: 52



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# Opinion

## A lesson to be learned

The images of war have haunted us for the past two months. From the vision of bombs landing on Baghdad to the empty-eyed POWs to the thousands of surrendering Iraqi soldiers, the world had watched while events unfolded in the Middle East.

And now, the world turns its attention to the end of the war.

Some of the most recent footage, of the joyful reunions between families separated for months or painful final goodbyes of families burying their loved ones, has brought about a sense of finality and closure to the war in the Gulf.

The end of this war, people say, has erased the country's memories of Vietnam and restored the United States' national pride and sense of patriotism.

Instead of soldiers being advised not to wear their uniforms when they arrived back in the country as was the case in Vietnam, men and women proudly arrived at Army and Air Force bases fully decked out in military attire. The anti-war protesters who greeted Vietnam vets were replaced by crowds of cheering, flag-waving, yellow-ribbon toting friends and family members.

Time and time again we heard "This will not be another Vietnam." Luckily, it wasn't — from the beginning through the end, in all aspects from the length to troop support.

It's a lesson the country learned 20 years too late, the importance of full-blown support for the men and women on the front lines. And while it has been painful knowledge, it was time for the present country to vindicate the past.

There are other important lessons to be learned from the past weeks. Just as the nation banded together in face of this war, so now must it continue to pull together and realize all future conflicts might not follow the quick and easy path this one did. Let's not allow our current sense of euphoria to cloud our rational thinking.

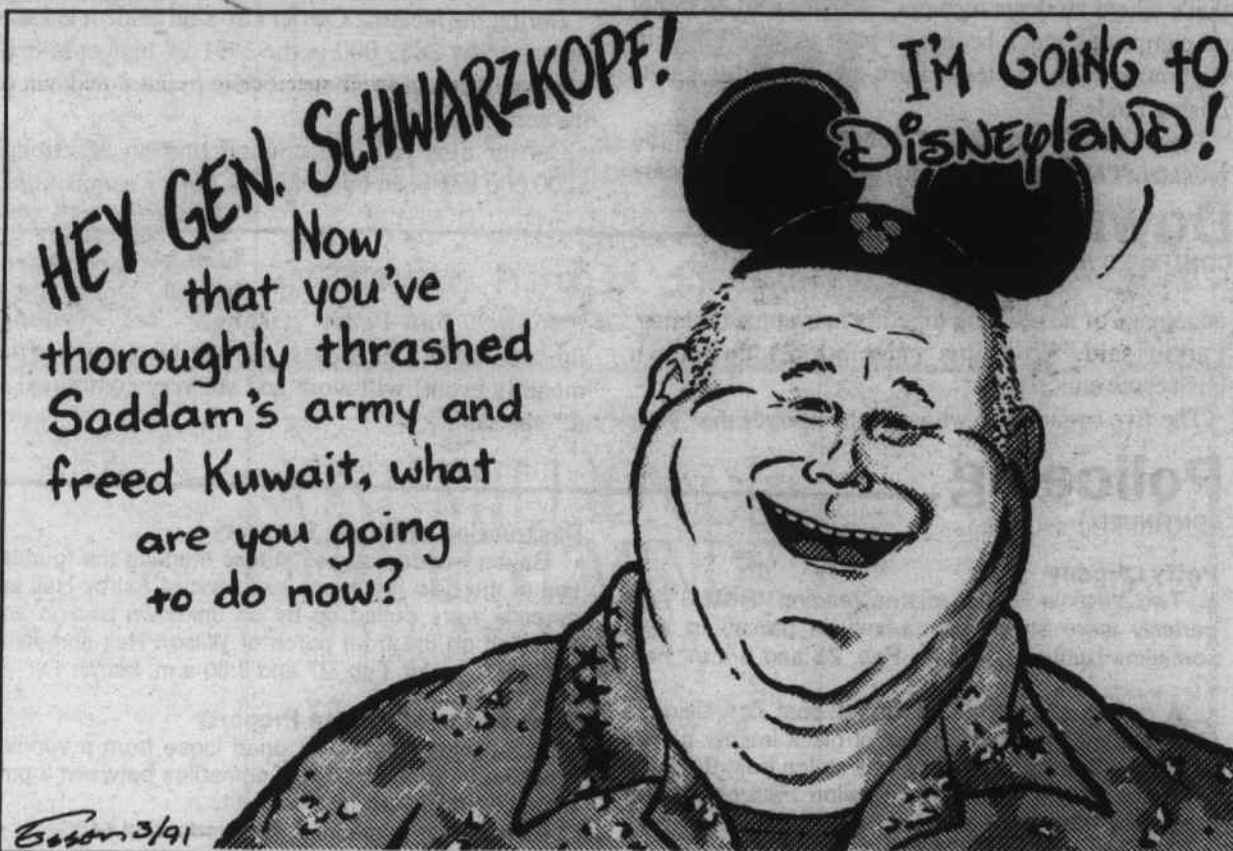
Foremost in our most recent class of war is to celebrate our victory, but remember those who have made and will continue to make the ultimate sacrifice for our country.

*Breeze* house editorials reflect the opinions of the members of the editorial board, not necessarily the entire staff.

Editorial cartoons, letters to the editor and columns are solely the opinion of the individual cartoonist or author.



editor **LAUREL WISSINGER**  
managing editor **JENNIFER ROSE**  
editorial editor **JOEL LANGLEY**



## Dave delves into flea experiments

Several alert readers have sent me an alarming report from the Associated Press wire service. Normally I disregard reports from the AP, because I used to work there, which

is a sure sign of an incompetent organization. Oh, it SOUNDS impressive. You hear "Associated Press," and you think of a vast news-gathering organization, with thousands of observant reporters out gathering news; whereas when I was there, all I did was sit in a small windowless office and rewrite stories out of *The Philadelphia Bulletin*. I'd send these stories out on the wire to various newspapers, including *The Philadelphia Bulletin* which would sometimes reprint them. I almost never went outside the actual building except to put money in the parking meter. If I had seen a nuclear mushroom cloud rising over downtown Philadelphia, my reaction, as a newsman, would have been: "Huh! I hope *The Bulletin* comes out soon, so I can report this!"

Nevertheless, this alarming AP story I received recently has a ring of truth. It states that a team of Japanese scientists has, "successfully revived small insects after deep-freezing them for nearly two weeks." The specific type of insect they revived was: the flea. I am not making this up.

They took some fleas, got them down to minus 321 degrees, then revived them and they (the scientists) are PROUD of this.

When this kind of news item appears, we are forced to ask ourselves whether the scientific community has been drinking from the test tubes again. I bet you have never, in your entire life, heard a normal human say: "Boy! I sure am losing a lot of sleep over the fact that fleas could be freezing to death and we wouldn't know how to revive them!" In fact, normal humans are constantly looking for new ways to KILL



### AT WIT'S END

Dave Barry

fleas, especially if they (the humans) own dogs, because the only natural defense that dogs have against fleas is scratching, which is almost useless.

Due to poor design, a dog's

leg can only scratch about two square inches of its body. The fleas are well aware of this fact. The first thing they do when they occupy a dog is put up tiny signs that say: "SCRATCH ZONE! KEEP OUT!"

Nevertheless, dogs keep scratching there, because what else can they do? Form support groups? Most dogs like to do their serious scratching at 2:45 a.m. while standing next to a wall that resonates loudly when the dog's leg hits it. The household will be sound asleep and suddenly WHOMPA WHOMPA WHOMPA WHOMPA a terrifying noise that sounds like numerous irate rhinoceroses coming up the stairs shocks you violently awake, causing you to break the Olympic indoor record for Vertical Leap Out of Bed. Meanwhile the fleas, safe in the Demilitarized Zone, are drinking blood and laughing until all 17,000 of their little eyes water. And scientists are REVIVING these little dirtbags.

And this is not an isolated instance of deranged behavior on the part of the scientific community. You may recall that a couple of years ago, some genetic researchers proudly announced that, after expending a tremendous amount of time and money, they had managed to produce: a new type of mouse. Great! Just what we need, during the current worldwide mouse shortage! What's next on the agenda, science community? Smarter leeches? Stealth mosquitoes? Nuclear-powered cockroaches? We can't wait!

I'll tell you what REALLY has me nervous: The Galileo Space Probe. This is the Science Project From Hell. What they did is, they made this space



## Letters to the Editor

### Student 'respectfully' asks Dr. Carrier to reflect on 'priorities'

To the editor:

Recent letters to the editor have expressed a strong discontent with JMU's path. I am writing because I am concerned with the lack of response from the administration and also that recent efforts to improve communication have been called "Carrier Bashing."

Let me make it clear that I've never regretted my decision to come here. I would happily and sincerely tell any prospective student that this is a great place to go to school. But I would have a problem with pretending that JMU is perfect. We have problems, one of them being a lack of real communication between the students, faculty and administration. There are issues that need to be addressed if we want JMU to resume its former pattern of forward progress.

Recall that we've had some setbacks in the past year, namely the Phi Beta Kappa rejection and the drop in ranking from fourth to 11th among peer institutions. These are crystal clear indications that something is wrong in JMU's path. Wouldn't the logical step, then, be to ask questions and reevaluate decisions? In turn, isn't it logical for those who make the decisions to respect the intelligence of the students and respond? The university prides in attracting what they call a "higher caliber student." Well, these students are now asking for a "higher caliber education." You'd think

the faculty and administration would be jumping for joy. We have heard nothing.

Finally, I want to stress my desire to be disassociated with the term "Carrier Basher." My questions are not intended as a personal attack on Dr. Carrier and I hope they are not perceived as such. No one can deny that Dr. Carrier has done a lot of good things for JMU. Students simply feel the need to appeal to Dr. Carrier specifically because they know he is definitely in charge around here. Dubbing the cause "Carrier Bashing" only demeans and inhibits the true purpose of this questioning — communication.

Dr. Carrier, I respectfully ask: Do the administration's priorities reflect the best interests of the students of 1991? Are our needs really being met?

Laura McClintock  
freshman  
undecided

### Source of Carrier's 'b-day gift' not what some people thought

To the editor:

At first I was upset that Dr. Carrier was receiving \$200,000, which I thought was coming from state funds, at a time when JMU is suffering from budget cuts. It is important that students are voicing their opinions on decisions made at JMU, but it is equally important that students are aware of the facts behind

these decisions. To learn more about the situation, I asked an administrator and was surprised that what I'd heard was going on didn't match what he told me.

I learned that around 1985, Dr. Carrier was going to leave JMU and accept the presidency at another institution. As an incentive for him to remain at JMU, university patrons offered him a deferred compensation plan with money accumulated from their own private donations. According to this plan, Dr. Carrier could receive the money if after turning age 60 he leaves or retires from the university. The money isn't coming from state funds, but from donations from individuals who were so in favor of Dr. Carrier's abilities as president that they wanted him to stay.

Also, the money wasn't intended to be a "birthday present." The purpose of the deferred compensation plan was to motivate Dr. Carrier to remain president of JMU until age 60 or until he retires after turning 60. Convincing people to stay in their current position with the use of a deferred compensation plan is not uncommon among businesses, which is what JMU is, secondary to an educational institution.

I think it is wonderful that students are taking an interest and being critical of decisions made at JMU. After knowing why Dr. Carrier is receiving \$200,000, every student has the right to agree or disagree.

Kim Graham  
junior  
economics/communication

### CSC poll of off-campus residents serves to better inform students

To the editor:

Recently, the Commuter Student Council conducted a poll of JMU students living in the major housing complexes. *The Breeze* refuses to publish our own conclusions and results of the survey.

We spent over two months working on the survey, most of which was devoted to developing good questions that would render accurate results. *The Breeze* is willing to publish its own interpretations of the data, but doing so makes all the work we put into it pointless. This poll represents the first time anyone has taken a comprehensive survey of residents to discover if the realtors live up to promises they make in their large ads in *The Breeze*.

Over the entire process, our office has received pressure from local realtors to abandon the survey. Apparently *The Breeze* did too. One of the guidelines of our office's purpose is that students have the responsibility to know the ramifications of the legal bond they make with a landlord. At the same time, however, they have a right to know fully who it is they are signing with. We do not accuse any realtors of not living up to their promises; we only describe how the people who live and deal with them every day feel about their living space.

This poll serves as an appropriate check to balance the levels of knowledge for the student and the landlord. Before you sign a lease, please stop by our office in the

WCC and read our version of the results. As it is more information, it can only help you choose.

Lani Villanueva  
senior  
marketing  
CSC President

*Editor's Note: The survey conducted by the Commuter Student Council contained several legal liabilities. To run the survey verbatim, as requested by the CSC, could have resulted in legal action against The Breeze. The Breeze did not encourage the CSC to abandon the survey, and neither did any advertisers influence our decision.*

### Not playing the National Anthem raises question of real patriotism

To the editor:

Isn't it ironic that on a Monday we can plan and dedicate the time to honor the veterans who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces, and 48 hours later we don't take the time to play the National Anthem prior to the start of the a basketball game?

I am referring to the Veterans Night held on Feb. 19 during the home basketball game to honor the people who have served and/or are currently serving in the U.S. Armed Forces. These activities were very well planned to include a shuttle bus from P-lot to the convo and special activities at half-time, which included the playing of each Armed Forces fight song. It was a pleasant surprise

to see the veterans being honored on what may have been the eve of the ground offensive in the Gulf.

The following Wednesday, Feb. 21, was the last home game for JMU men's basketball team. The evenings activities included the introduction of the seniors on the team along with their parents. This also was very well planned and was surely well received by both players and parents alike. However, the planners did forget one key ingredient — the playing of the National Anthem prior to the start of the game!

This evidently is something we as Americans take for granted. Or do we only demonstrate patriotism when it's convenient? Was this simply a time management blunder or an intentional deletion?

Major Michael W. Davis  
Department of Military Science

## Letters Policy

**Deadlines for letters will be at noon on Mondays and Thursdays. Please keep submissions to no more than 250 words. *The Breeze* retains the right to edit for clarity and space.**

## Barry

CONTINUED from page 10

probe and they put 47 pounds of deadly radioactive plutonium in it and they sent it off into space. So far, so good, right? But they sent it off so that, last December, it came whizzing back AND JUST BARELY MISSED THE EARTH. And what is worse, in less than two years, it's going to come whizzing past the Earth again, like one of those evil horror-movie characters who are always returning from apparent death and using machetes to disassemble teen-agers.

The science community claims that Galileo has to come back twice because in order to go fast enough to escape the solar system, it has to zoom by the Earth so that it can--forgive me for getting technical here--pick up a load of gravity. But what I want to know is:

1. Why can't Galileo obtain gravity from a planet with a lower population density?
2. If they had to put 47 pounds of something into the space probe, why didn't they pick a substance that would cause less damage if it splatted into the Earth, such as mayonnaise, or a small

member of Congress?

Until we get some answers, I say we pass a law requiring scientists to stop conducting these insane experiments and return to traditional and beneficial scientific activities, such as wearing white laboratory coats on TV commercials and demonstrating how Roloids consumes 47 times its weight in excess stomach acid. Or, if they want to take on a challenge that would REALLY benefit the human race, they could hold my dogs while I apply their flea dip.

©The Miami Herald



## Virginia delegate responds to JMU employees' many budget worries

To the editor:

During the recent session of the Virginia General Assembly, I received letters and petitions from several hundred employees of JMU, expressing their concerns about proposed budget amendments relating to state employee salaries and benefits. I attempted to respond directly to all those who sent me individual letters, and would appreciate this opportunity to follow up through your newspaper with all those employees who may have understandably had these concerns.

In the final version of the budget amendments agreed upon, across-the-board employee furloughs, as proposed by Governor Wilder, were not authorized. However, under existing state policies, individual state agencies are allowed to utilize furloughs at their discretion.

Also, language in the budget requires the Governor to draw down the \$200 million "reserve fund" before further budget cuts can be implemented.

State employees' health benefits have been restored. The state will continue to pay 100% of the cost for employees only and 70% of the costs for employees' family members.

I appreciated hearing from so many state employees and assure you that I kept your views in mind as we deliberated on the budget in the closing hours of our session. Members of the Republican Party, including me, introduced about 50 amendments to the budget that we felt would bring it into balance in a better and fairer way. Most of these amendments failed, and consequently, I joined with all the other Republican members of the House, except for those who serve as members of the Appropriations Committee, in voting against the budget bill.

I'm hopeful that with an improved economy, a number of the revenue pressures that we felt during our 1991 session will be overcome, and that salaries of our dedicated state employees can be improved. I hope JMU employees and those having concerns about our efforts

to provide funding for other vital services and programs at the University, will not hesitate to let me know of any way in which I can be of further service to you.

Phoebe M. Orebaugh  
Member, Virginia House of Delegates

## Speakers address several issues during Legislative Action Week

To the editor:

I would like to inform all students about speakers that will be on campus next week. Next week is Legislative Action Week, sponsored by the Legislative Action Committee of the SGA.

On Monday, in the Allegheny Room of the WCC, Tom Swan will be speaking on youth activism today on college campuses.

On Tuesday, also in the Allegheny Room of the WCC, Kathryn B. Haynie will be speaking on abortion rights and the choice issue.

Wednesday, in Blackwell Auditorium of Moody Hall, the Secretary of Education of Virginia, James Dyke, will speak on future anticipated state budget cuts, the student's role in the budget crisis, the governor's goals for higher education and his personal goals for higher education.

Finally, on Thursday, in the Highlands Room of the WCC, Esperanza will speak. Esperanza is a group seeking an end to human rights abuses and will be talking about the current situation in Central America. They will also conduct a letter writing campaign at the presentation.

All presentations will begin at 7 p.m.

The Legislative Action Committee has worked hard in conjunction with campus groups to bring these various speakers to JMU for the entire student population. Please show an interest by attending.

Michael Booker  
freshman  
political science

## 'Sad day' when cows given higher 'moral importance' than human life

To the editor:

This letter is directed to Stacey Beggs, who, in her letter on Feb. 21 illustrated her inability to think. If one thinks about the issues of abortion and veal, then it is clear that Miss Beggs is wrong.

Miss Beggs points out in her letter that young cows are tortured and killed for our greediness. However, at least we kill these cows for their meat, rather than for our own convenience. Abortion, in the majority of cases, is the murdering of unborn babies for no other reason than our convenience.

There is nothing more greedy than taking away a human life because it is inconvenient for you! I'm not talking about rape, I'm talking about simple unwanted pregnancies. Maybe we could discuss these other situations over a nice veal dinner sometime.

One can come up with a million reasons why they must abort their baby. But the fact remains that they engaged in sexual intercourse fully knowing the possible consequences. I don't think that there are too many people who haven't yet grasped the fact that sexual intercourse leads to pregnancies, no matter how lacking they are in sex education, Miss Beggs. Thus, as responsible adults, the mother and father must find suitable parents for the child or raise it themselves.

Look at it from a different angle. Suppose people became barbaric enough to start aborting baby fetuses because they were a delicacy. Would you then be against abortion? If we kill young cows because they're a delicacy and you're against this, then would you be against killing unborn babies if we were killing them to eat, rather than killing them for our convenience.

Miss Beggs, it's a very sad day when we start giving cows more moral importance than human life.

Paul Graeve  
freshman  
undeclared



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# Disney World here at JMU: what a concept

One day last week I found myself leafing through an old *Breeze*, as I often do in my spare time. With all this Carrier bashing running through my mind, I wasn't really all that surprised at what I found.

As I scanned its yellowed pages, I came across what was probably one of the first Carrier-bashing columns. Dating back to the early 70s, whoever wrote this obviously was not happy with the changes a youthful Ronald Carrier was bringing to what was then, Madison College.

In fact, he was so put off by the mass expansion the campus was being put through that he proposed that Carrier had sold the university to the Walt Disney Co. so someone with a whole bunch of experience in building neat things could handle the project.

This is a concept that I can really appreciate. Just think of it. Disney World right here in Harrisonburg. What poetic justice. This guy was truly ahead of his time. This was some good stuff.

So, it's plain to see that complaints about construction and expansion are not new to JMU or to Carrier himself. But to call this Carrier bashing seems wrong. All that's being done is questioning the one man responsible for whatever happens at this university. Bashing him would include stinging insults, like "Your mother wears combat boots" or something like that.

Yet for every person that has a gripe with el presidente there seems to be another willing to throw themselves in front of a train in his defense. "If it wasn't for Dr. Carrier," they say blindly, "we wouldn't be here today."

The absolute truth lies in those very words. True,



## RISKY BUSINESS

Mark DeStefano

without Carrier and his ability to see and plan for the future, JMU would still be single-sex Madison College. No PC Dukes. No Warren Campus Center. No football team.

Now, we're coed JMU (yeah!). We've got through-the-roof inflation and grease showers at PC Dukes (yeah!). We've a week-long campus mail lag at the campus center (yeah!). And, well, you can make up your own mind about the football team.

But Carrier's strength is also his unforgivable weakness. He spends so much of his precious mental time in the future that he often overlooks the here and now. He says our library (or I guess I should say his library) will have the best electronic retrieval system ever. What will we be retrieving? Are books suddenly multiplying like the brooms in the *Sorcerer's Apprentice*? What good is having something that is so good so far down the line when the present could use so much work? Maybe this works in with that Disney theme somehow; possibly a Mickey Mouse library or something like that.

When I first came here three years ago, JMU was one of the best buys in college education in the country. Now, we're behind Radford, and that's just in our region.

When I graduate two years from now (I've personally learned the hard way about JMU's five-year undergraduate program), it scares me to think what reputation this school will have. Reputation brought me here in the first place, and now reputation is driving me away.

Yet Carrier reassures us that JMU will be the undergraduate institute of the 21st century. What about the end of the 20th century? What's going to be done — I mean really done and not just built — to put this university back on a level it is accustomed to? When is Carrier himself going to stop making far-reaching plans and deluded references to the past and, well, just do it?

Maybe JMU needs to become part of this New World Order we hear so much about. Because we definitely need something new. The focus of this university needs to shift back to today and stop drawing on tomorrow for support. Carrier and his administration have a duty to make JMU the best they can for its' students right now, not 10 years down the line. If Carrier isn't willing to commit to the current undergraduates, then maybe someone who will should be found.

Sound a little radical? Just realize this: No one can read your mind and give you what you want. Even though Harrisonburg is not the Ivory Tower, that isn't to say that we don't deserve it. It's time we stood up and began to take what we want and what we need. It's time we began acting like adults.

It's time for a change.

*Junior Mark DeStefano wants his diploma to be worth more than the paper it's printed on.*



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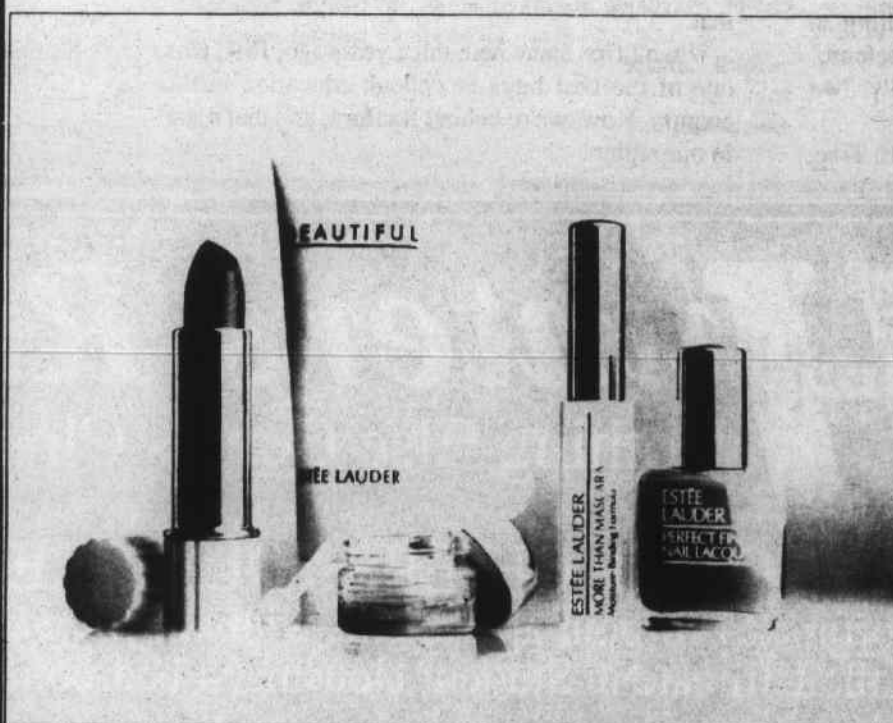
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# Business

*What a difference a year makes*

## JMU loses money on empty rooms

**Rick Kern**

*staff writer*

JMU is losing close to \$250,000 this school year in housing revenue due to empty dorm rooms, forcing the university to review its housing policies and future plans.

Last year, James McConnel, then the associate director of the Office of Residence Life and now acting director, told *The Breeze* that JMU was encouraging students to move off campus to make room for incoming freshmen.

"There's no coercion [to move off campus]. We want to help them make an intelligent decision," he said. But a year later, McConnel is not as positive.

A large number of people who had signed contracts decided to live off-campus or did not return to the university. This fact, combined with a smaller-than-expected freshman class, contributed to the shortage of residents, McConnel said.

Christopher Gatesman, the assistant director of residence life, said that the problem is a very serious one that the

university has never faced before. "Every vacancy we have impacts our revenue. We then have to cut back on things that we do," he said.

"We never had to sell ourselves, but now we have to look at our marketability," Gatesman said.

JMU has 4,891 spaces for residence hall living - 2,073 for men and 2,818 for women.

This year the campus had 100 vacant spots in the fall and that number increased to 137 spots vacant this spring. Room fees total \$1024 per student each semester — which adds up

to \$242,688 in lost housing revenue.

However, residence life budgets the rate of room occupancy at 98.5% because some residence vacancies are expected each semester.

Several maintenance plans for residence halls have been delayed or cut short this year. Most of the delays are due to budget and contract problems that are unrelated to the housing problem, but one project has been directly affected by the lost housing revenue, McConnel said.

HOUSING page 16

## Touch the Earth moves to larger location

**Brookie Davis**

*staff writer*

An Indian revival is sweeping the country. With movies like "Dances With Wolves" and "The Doors," the Indians are making a comeback. Many fashion magazines are now sporting Indian jewelry in their layouts.

Touch The Earth, located in downtown Harrisonburg, features many native American items, as well as many hand-made items from around the world, said owner Scott Ketchum.

In their pipe-smoking rituals, touching the earth is the last step before passing the ceremonial pipe, he said, adding that's why he chose this name for the store. It reopened on March 1, after relocating to a larger better-located space on South Main Street and Neuman Avenue.

The store is known for its ability to gather interesting and diverse items, such as minerals from Brazil and hacky sacks from Guatemala, and collect goods from Peru, China, Africa and Ecuador.

The store will remain a family-owned operation, said Kay Horton, Ketchum's wife and business partner. "The family helps out when we need them," she said. "We often do shows on the road also."

The store's busiest hours are typically in the afternoons. There is one employee and one apprentice.

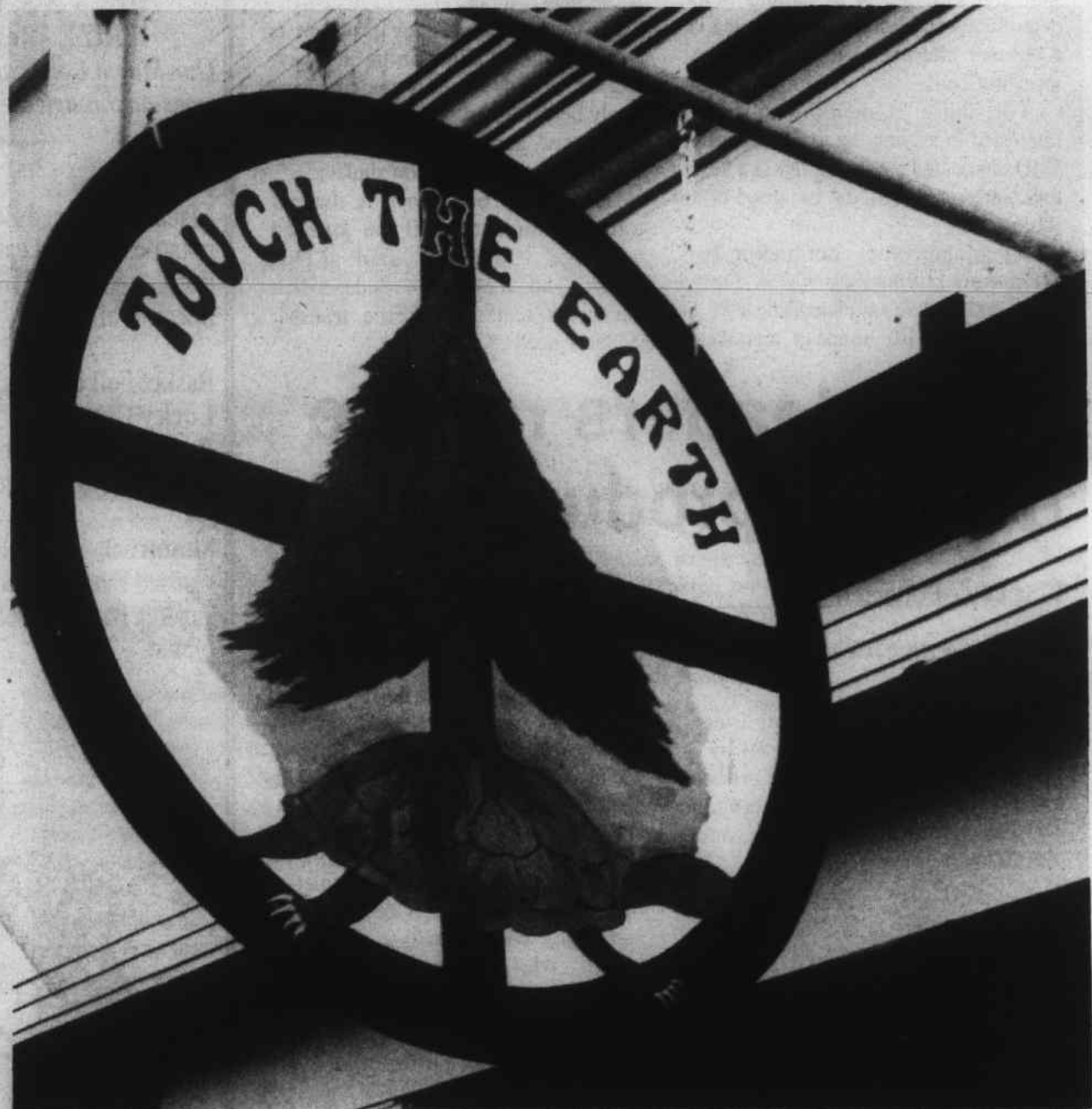
Before coming to Harrisonburg to open their first store, the family researched demographics and talked to different people, Horton said, adding that he liked the Valley area.

The store's new location, also downtown, is also central for students from JMU, Bridgewater College and Eastern Mennonite College.

More than 50 percent of the clientele are JMU students.

"We offer jewelry they can afford," she said. They also sell jars of beads so customers can design their own beaded necklaces.

The expansion is definitely for the long term. "Right now, this is everything we can handle," Horton said.



Touch the Earth, located in downtown Harrisonburg, features various international products for sale. JMU students comprise more than 50 percent of its total business.

AMY MARTINEZ/THE BREEZE



## Housing

CONTINUED from page 15

The plan to renovate elevators in Gifford and Hoffman halls was postponed due to the housing revenue shortfall. Each elevator renovation is expected to cost \$80,000, McConnel said.

Gatesman said the vacancies on campus have been caused by several situations. There is a glut of apartment space around campus and many special incentives have been offered to draw students off campus. For example, one housing complex offered a drawing for a free year of rent to all students who signed lease agreements for the next school year.

On the average, students who were not fortunate to win free rent will pay from \$150 to \$250 per month.

Hunters Ridge, an off-campus apartment and townhouse complex, is one housing option for commuter students. The average rent for most students at Hunter's Ridge is \$210 each month.

Students must consider the costs of food and utilities in addition to rent when planning their off-campus living budgets. These expenses combined with the availability of sublets help determine whether off-campus living is a cheaper alternative to living in the residence halls.

For those students who were interested in leaving the residence halls JMU conducted a housing fair last year that Gatesman said "did too good of a job."

Mel Maher, the coordinator for off-campus living, disagrees. Only about 300 students attended, she said.

"Residence life made a mistake,"

Maher said. "They didn't communicate with us." However, she believes that residence life is communicating with her office much more effectively this year and her office is not in competition with residence life.

Some students are enticed by the feeling of independence created by off-campus living. Many want to pay a few hundred dollars more per year to experience the freedom of off-campus living.

Plans for constructing a new residence hall next to Ashby Hall are proceeding, in spite of this vacancy problem. Gatesman said the new hall — named Wampler — will compensate for lost housing space created by the anticipated loss of Wine-Price Hall sometime in the next several years.

"We predicted a decrease in the overall number of students," Gatesman said. In a few years the number of college-age people will increase and the new residence space will fill that increased need for housing here, he said.

This year the ORL will advertise the availability of on-campus housing to commuter students who want to move back on to campus.

However, the vacancy problem is also a welcome situation in one way, Gatesman said. Transfer students have rarely been offered on-campus housing in the past, and they have often been lost in the accommodation shuffle.

"The ace up our sleeve is that all transfer students will be offered housing," Gatesman said. "This decision should eliminate residence hall vacancies and address the transfer students' needs."

## OPEC leaders reduce daily oil production

Keld Louie-Pedersen

USA Today/  
Apple College Info Network

GENEVA — OPEC oil ministers, trying to boost prices depressed by a worldwide glut of oil in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War, agreed Tuesday to cut production by some 700,000 barrels a day.

The agreement, reached after two days of haggling, is intended to bring OPEC production down to 22.3 million barrels a day. Currently, the cartel is producing more than 23 million barrels daily.

OPEC had lifted the previous production quota of 22.5 million barrels after Iraq invaded Kuwait August 2.

The OPEC agreement pushed oil prices up 69 cents, to \$19.68 a barrel, on the New York Mercantile Exchange. But analysts said the longer-term impact of the agreement would likely be to push prices downward, because it does little to settle an ongoing power struggle among OPEC members.

Oil prices are likely to slide \$1 or \$2 a barrel in coming months, predicted Michael S. Rothman, vice president and senior energy analyst at Merrill Lynch, who has been in Geneva following the OPEC ministerial meeting.

"The agreement is loosely worded and somewhat vague, but not a disaster, even though it does not spell out how the production cut shall actually come about," Rothman said.



St. Patrick's Day  
1991

St. Patty's Week  
March 11-17th

Be Irish for a week at Spanky's/Macado's and join all of us for the celebration. It begins March 11th and ends March 17th. So join us with our special foods, customs, music, decorations, and our own specialty drinks in your own take home glass.

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March 11-17 • Corn Beef and cabbage, with boiled potatoes.  
Served all week long.

Sunday March 17 • St. Patrick's Day • Irish music, hats, and buttons.  
Kazoo Band Contest at 11 pm.

PRIZE - Reserved evening on the deck with a 5 foot sub.  
Our March Celebration begins at 11 a.m. with a special Irish lunch and goes on through the night with a Fantastic St. Patty's Day Celebration.

#### Pot O'Green

Macado's Corned Beef sliced thin, with boiled potatoes, cooked cabbage and hot mustard. Come and enjoy a bit of Ireland with us. Corn Beef Specials all week. \$4.75

#### Basket Full of Lucky Charms

Lucky Charms  
Assorted mini green bagels served with butter and cream cheese, jelly. \$2.75

#### Shamrock

Corned Beef, melted Blarney cheese on a Irish Zonker Bagel served with boiled potatoes and a pickle. \$3.95

#### Elf's Pot of Gold

Chicken and Dumplings served in a pot with melted muenster cheese and 2 Lucky Charms. \$3.25

#### O'Brien's Folly

Sliced Corn Beef, Blarney cheese, mushrooms and bacon on a green Zonker Bagel. Served with boiled potatoes and a pickle. \$4.25

#### Elfin Spell

A slice of our Luscious cheese cake topped with creme de menthe, a spot of whipped creme and a cherry. \$2.25/slice





# Lifestyles



CHRIS DECARLO/THE BREEZE

*Through sun, sand and cold nights . . .*

## Students encourage troops with letters

**Brookie Davis**

*staff writer*

Hot desert sun, endless miles of nothing but sand and the fear of war are all things thousands of American soldiers endured over the past seven months in a far-away war. But they weren't alone. With them went the love and support of those they left behind.

Immediately following the start of school, many students took time out of their busy schedules to send a friendly letter to those serving in the Middle East.

"I was just given an address," said senior Laura Starkey, who started writing in September. "I just sent it to any U.S. soldier."

Freshman Laura Jenkins said, "I wanted to do something to support the troops." Jenkins has been writing to three soldiers since August.

The soldiers stressed the importance of school to the students who wrote them.

"School is one thing everyone needs and should strive for," wrote Pvt. 2 Jimi Sward of the 101st Airborne Division.

SPC Tommy Barber is on his second tour with the army. Before the war he was stationed in Wiesbaden. He is an aerial observer for OH-58 helicopters.

"In simpler terms, now I'm basically an enlisted co-pilot," Barber wrote.

For most, the first letter was an introduction and was addressed to any serviceman.

The letters that followed contained much of the same introductory material.

"He told me about his family, where he was from, and what he studied in college," Starkey said.

The men were eager for the letters and weren't afraid to show it.

"One letter I got back, 10 guys signed," freshman Logan Ellington said.

Spc. Dennis Saunders of the 101st Airborne Division wrote, "If you have any other friends who would like to write please tell them to do so. It helps the morale 100 percent."

Spc. Anthony Cornelious wrote, "I'm really thankful that there is someone out there who cares enough to write and keeps me in their prayers."

Most soldiers asked for a picture.

"They want to know what you look like," Ellington said.

Saunders wrote, "We love the pictures we receive from people as much as we do the letters."

The conversations in the letters were as different as the people who wrote them. However, much of the subject matter was the same.

The soldiers wrote about the weather and climate.

"You would not believe how cold it gets in the desert," Saunders wrote. "We have to take showers outside and the water really wakes you up early in the morning or late at night."

Others joked:

"It's really not that bad out here in my beach front parking lot space," Sward wrote. "I just think of it as a big sandbox!"

Many were only able to briefly mention what their duties were.

"I can't really say in a letter what I do," Barber wrote. "There's no telling who could get their hands on this."

Students answered with updates on what they were doing and light-hearted talk.

"I was student teaching, so I always talked about the children and included a funny story," Starkey said.

Some students found it hard to write about the war in their letters to the soldiers.

"I really didn't say anything about the war," Ellington said. "They hear enough about it every day."

Others just offered encouraging words.

"I told them that the people here support them," Jenkins said.

And the soldiers received comfort from these letters.

"It brought me to tears to know how much the people of our country really care," Cornelious wrote. "The soldiers here were going to do their jobs, but now that we know how our country feels we're going



# Money and mayhem

*Pawn shop buys, sells 'almost anything' and catches crooks, too*

**Morgan Ashton**

*staff writer*

*"What happens to a dream deferred?  
Does it shrivel like a raisin in the  
sun?"*

—Langston Hughes

Or can you hock it and get some money for your trouble?

The Golden Eagle Pawn Shop at 915 South High St., will buy almost anything as long as the owner of the shop, Lois McClung, can resell it, and it isn't stolen.

Each year, she says, about two dozen former and current JMU students even sell their class rings to her.

She knocks out the stones and sends the remaining precious metal away to be melted down and sold as scrap.

"They need extra money. Or the telephone bill came in," McClung says.

Dream deferred?

"What's really sad is when they sell their ring before they graduate," says Mark Semones, who has worked at the

Golden Eagle for the six years it's been in business.

As JMU has grown, so has McClung's inventory of used goods — jewelry included. She says students make up about 40 percent of her business.

Roommates refuse to pay their share of the rent. Money meant for books goes for beer. She has heard all the excuses that desperate students can muster.

"I like to help the kids. They always come back. But I have to make money, and they understand that," she says.

McClung lost her husband 11 years ago. The tragedy forced her "to make a living," she says. "I used to work at the Golden Corral Steakhouse. I liked the 'Golden' part of that, and I like eagles" so the Golden Eagle Pawn Shop was born.

She tends to buy statuettes of golden eagles and places them haphazardly around her desk.

Compact discs of the Dirty Dancing

PAWN page 19



TEE MORIS/THE BREEZE

Lois McClung owns the Golden Eagle Pawn Shop on South High Street.

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## Pawn

CONTINUED from page 19

soundtrack, a Tiffany opus and Cher's Heart of Stone album share shop space with a box of tennis rackets. She buys what she thinks she can sell.

And caution is a part of her business.

The police routinely collect the serial numbers of the goods she buys each week, but that hasn't stopped thieves from trying to fence their merchandise through her.

In April 1989, two JMU students with fake IDs sold a guitar amplifier to McClung for \$50. Tipped off by campus police, she knew it had been stolen from campus along with other pieces of stereo equipment and computers.

She bought it anyway, gaining valuable information for the police. The students were later caught, in part because she remembered what they looked like.

"From what I've seen, it's a very good working relationship," says Sgt. Robert Baker, the campus police investigator who cracked the case with McClung's help.

If somebody needs cash, they can go to her, he says.

She allows only certain things to be pawned, however. "I've gotten so many things. I've gotten choosey," she says.

To "pawn" something means to give it to the shop for a certain price and to reclaim it within 30 days. She charges a 10 percent fee.

"People will always pick up their gold, their diamonds, their guns. It's almost like storage. The only thing is when I lend money, I need collateral," McClung says.

Early last Saturday, JMU geography major Erik Juska came not to pawn but to deal. He had a proposition for McClung. She refused at first.

She sat behind her desk at the back of the shop. A cigarette dangled from her ring-laden hand.

For \$75 and a weathered Yamaha acoustic guitar, Juska wanted a newer Harmony six-string that hung along the shop wall.

After a brief exchange, she relented, not because she needed the deal but because she felt sorry for him.

"Normally I wouldn't have taken it. He wanted it so bad, and I kind of hated not to sell it to him," she says.

"It's a classic," Juska says, strumming his new purchase. Later, he and his roommate Dan Brown, toyed with a tiger-stripe football helmet. "They have a lot of nice, classic stuff here. It's kind of a variety store," Juska says.

Besides the standard guitars, stereos, televisions and appliances that McClung says are popular with students, other items wait for would-be owners.

Two full bottles of vintage 1980 Dr. Pepper that commemorate Virginia Tech's "Undefeated Home Season" in football rest on a shelf.

A glass tube framed in metal with numbers stenciled on it is also for sale. McClung says it checks freon levels for air-conditioning units.

She employs a basic bargaining stratagem to get her merchandise. She haggles with customers "until I get a price that I think fair."

Some may question the wisdom of buying Virginia license plates that date back to the early '70s, but McClung waxed optimistic.

"Some things: You never know what you can get out of them until you sell them," she says.

## Pen pals

CONTINUED from page 17

to try a little harder."

For students, Christmas break and the start of a new semester provided little time for letter writing.

But they weren't the only ones affected. For the soldiers time was scarce as the U.N. deadline approached and passed.

"His first letter was long, but his second letter was hurried. He said they had become quite busy," Starkey said.

"I more or less listen for his name," she said. "It is a personal contact."

The last letter Ellington received was right before Christmas.

"Paper is hard to come by," Barber wrote as he crammed as much as he could on a card he had borrowed from a friend. "We've been moving around quite a bit so mail has trouble keeping up with us."

The few letters the soldiers wrote after the U.N. deadline told details of the war.

On Feb. 10, Saunders wrote, "Many nights we hear the bombing done by the Air Force, but that's all. I don't have any idea when the ground battle will start — maybe we can bypass that."

In a Feb. 8 letter, Barber wrote, "The whole country is like one big garbage dump. Everywhere I fly I see trash on the ground, little cardboard and tin houses, cars broken down beside the road that look like they've been there for years."

But fortunately, most of the soldiers won't be there for years. Finally, now that the war is over, the soldiers will be coming home. Some soldiers have asked to meet their pen pals to thank them in person.

"If they want to meet me, that's fine," Ellington said.

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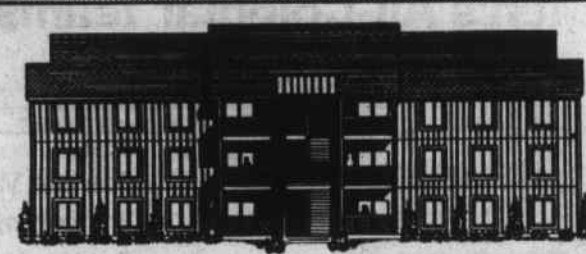
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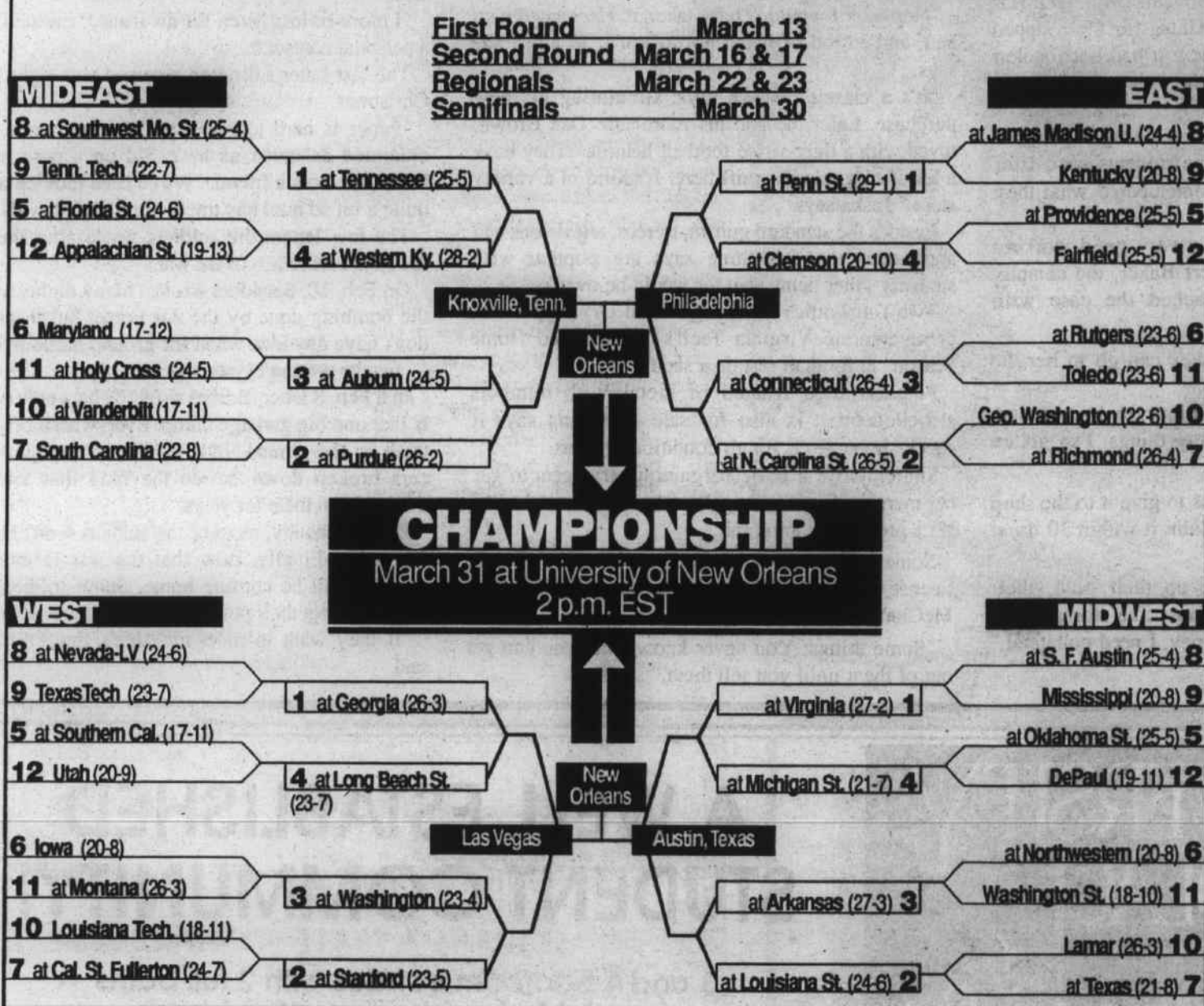
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## NCAA Tournament

## NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Championship



## Men's All-Colonial Teams

## All-Colonial First Team

Player	School	Cl.	Pos.	Hometown
Curtis Blair	UR	Jr.	G	Roanoke, Va.
* Robert Dykes	GMU	Sr.	F	Youngstown, Ohio
Brian Gilgeous	AU	So.	G	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Erik Harris	Navy	Sr.	G	Ft. Washington, Md.
* Steve Hood	JMU	Sr.	G	New Carrollton, Md.

Player of the Year: Steve Hood

## All-Colonial Second Team

Player	School	Cl.	Pos.	Hometown
* Fess Irvin	JMU	Sr.	G	Gonzales, La.
Lester Lyons	ECU	Fr.	G	Windsor, N.C.
Thomas Roberts	W&M	So.	F	Greensboro, N.C.
Byron Tucker	GMU	Jr.	F	Temple Hills, Md.
Kenny Wood	UR	So.	F	East Hampton, N.Y.

\* indicates 1990 First Team Selection

## Women's All-Colonial Teams

## All-Colonial First Team

Player	School	Cl.	Pos.	Hometown
Tonya Hargrove	ECU	Jr.	F	Raleigh, N.C.
Ginny Norton	UR	Sr.	F	Elkin, N.C.
Vicki Harris	JMU	Sr.	F	Waynesboro, Va.
Amy Mallon	UR	Jr.	F	Ellicott City, Md.
Paula Schuler	JMU	Sr.	G	Fairfax, Va.

Player of the Year: Tonya Hargrove

## All-Colonial Second Team

Player	School	Cl.	Pos.	Hometown
Antoinette Battle	GMU	Sr.	G	Chesapeake, Va.
Sandra Grace	ECU	Sr.	C	High Point, N.C.
Tressa Reese	UNCW	Sr.	F	Fayetteville, N.C.
Tiffany Stone	W&M	Sr.	F	Milwaukee, Wis.
Felicia Young	AU	Jr.	G	Pittsburgh, Pa.

**The NIT:**  
**That other**  
**tournament**

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Eight of...  
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Colorado...  
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The NIT...  
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March 18 a...  
Madison...  
tournaments...  
March 25 a...

Charts and Design



# Tournament Pairings



ms, 48 Women's  
NCAA titles

ile JMU's participation in the 54th annual  
onal Invitational Tournament may not be the  
eason party its players and fans had hoped for, the  
n's oldest postseason tournament does provided  
interesting matchups.

ht of the 12 20-game winners snubbed by the  
A's selection committee were among the 32  
invited.

y got under way last night as JMU (19-11) fell  
in double overtime at Providence (18-12); Ball  
(21-9) was at Cincinnati (17-11); Michigan  
(4), the 1989 NCAA National Champions, visited  
ado (15-13); Southern Illinois (16-13) was at  
State (18-10); Houston (18-10) visited Stanford  
(3); and Bowling Green (17-12) was at Wisconsin  
(4).

ursday it will be Fordham (24-7) at South Florida  
(0); Coppin State (19-10) at Southwest Missouri  
(21-11); Oklahoma (16-14) will host Tulsa  
(1); Fairleigh Dickinson (22-8) goes to Siena  
(0); and Alabama-Birmingham (18-12) visits  
phis State (16-14).

st round play concludes Friday with Furman  
(0) at West Virginia (16-13); La Salle (19-9) at  
achusetts (17-11); Butler (18-10) at Wyoming  
(1); and George Washington (19-11) at South  
ina (19-12).

NIT's second and third rounds will take place  
at campus sites, with the second round slated for  
a 18 and 19 and the third for March 20 and 21.

ison Square Garden will be the site for the  
ament's Final Four with games to take place on  
a 25 and 27.

Design by Ellen Stern

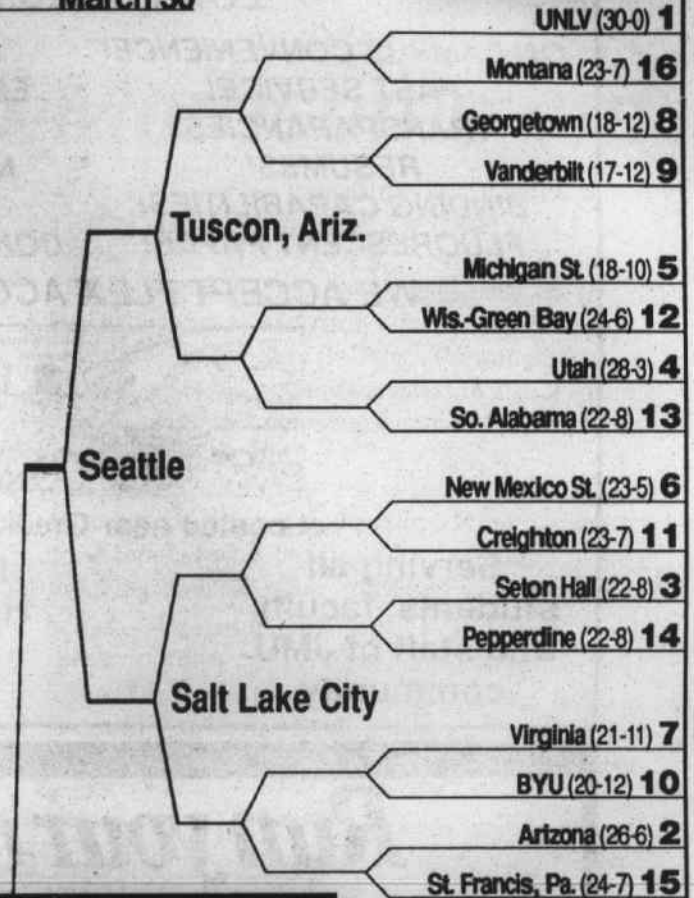
## NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship

First Round March 14 & 15  
Second Round March 16 & 17  
Regionals March 21-24  
Semifinals March 30

### EAST



### WEST



### SEMIFINALS

March 30, 5:40 and 8 p.m. EST

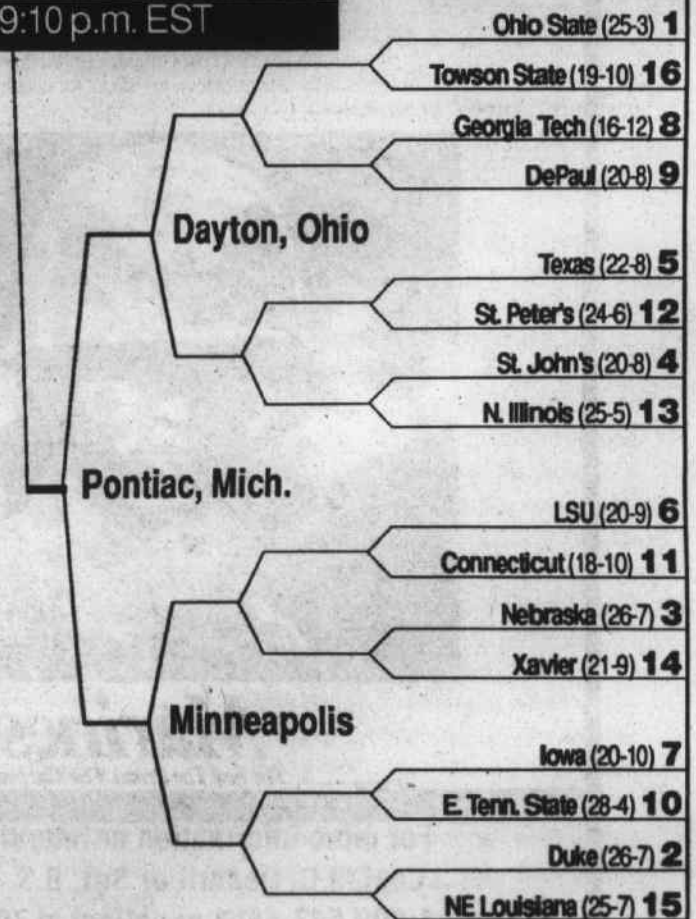
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### SOUTHEAST



### MIDWEST





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# Arts

## the doors

Review by Tom Speiss

Graphics by Doreen Jacobson

### Movie recreates singer Jim Morrison's era

Doors' vocalist Jim Morrison is back, but it's as if he never really left. On a typical hazy California morning last March, the filming for Oliver Stone's "The Doors" began on Venice Beach. On that day, Stone and company began a three-month odyssey of filming and production with a '60's style bonfire.

When Morrison was found dead of an apparent heart attack in Paris on July 3, 1971, he was holding a screenplay called "Break." It was Oliver Stone's first screenplay, written two years earlier.

On the surface, this \$40 million film is a tribute to the Doors and Morrison, the self-styled lizard king of rock 'n' roll. But beneath Val Kilmer's portrayal of Morrison as an intensely flawed tragic hero lies the theme about the darkest aspects of human nature.

Oliver Stone never mocks Morrison, just presents him clearly. Kilmer's Morrison is often seen holding a bottle in his hand, reciting poetry, popping pills, being entranced by his Native American spirit, and questioning his life in almost a slow death march. Before settling on Kilmer, whose film credits include "Willow" and "Top Gun," Stone had considered more than 200 actors for the part.

Kilmer is a ringer for Morrison — his blond hair dyed brown, dark contact lenses to simulate the

dilation of his pupils, and deep singing voice. Indeed, the performance scenes in the movie all include Kilmer's voice with the Doors as back-up.

While Stone was still trying to find an actor to play Morrison, Kilmer took matters into his own hands. He rented some video equipment, and with some professional assistance, recorded some Doors tracks

singing lead. When one of the Doors asked if the vocalist was Kilmer or Morrison, it was clear Kilmer had the part.

Not only does Kilmer convincingly sing the tunes, but he perfected Morrison's erotic stage manner, complete with the flailing, flopping, Native American dances — choreographed by Paula Abdul. The movie's most convincing scenes took place on stage.

In Miami, Morrison was arrested for indecent exposure and for inciting the crowd. Kilmer is able to draw the audience into the film, creating a certain shocking realism which forces us to examine our beliefs. Amazingly, Kilmer, a 31-year-old San Fernando Valley native, admitted that he never really listened to Doors music before winning the part. He also said that he was clueless as to who the real Jim Morrison was, even after shooting on the film was over.

"Jim had a lot of personalities, and I guess I discovered my own version of who he was," Kilmer told *The Register*. "What I came up with was that Jim was a shy person, a loner who found himself in a

DOORS page 24

#### The Doors

★★★★☆ "Excellent"

Director: Oliver Stone

Cast: Val Kilmer, Meg Ryan

Choreographer: Paula Abdul

on his own to show Stone he could sing. The director was not impressed, but Paul Rothchild, the Doors original producer, was.

According to the *The Orange County Register*, Rothchild convinced Stone to put Kilmer into the studio immediately. They then invited all of the surviving Doors to listen to tracks with Kilmer

### Then and now: Venice Beach stirs the senses

Tom Speiss

business editor

VENICE BEACH, CA — Today, The Doors' Venice Beach is not the most popular beach in Los Angeles, but it is still known for its cultural eccentricity and diversity. Throughout the last 30 years, it has been a source of artistic development and creative thought.

Jim Morrison spent long stretches of time on the beach writing poetry and musical lyrics. In one early scene in "The Doors," Morrison and future keyboardist Ray Manzerek had a chance meeting at Venice Beach. The pair had both been involved in film making at UCLA, and Morrison informed Manzerek that he had been writing lyrics and poetry. Manzerek, his interest peaked, asked Jim to sing something.

With the wind blowing in his hair, Morrison was too shy to sing his "Moonlight Ride," closing his eyes in the process.



TOM SPEISS/THE BREEZE

Jim Morrison paraphernalia is still popular with Venice Beach vendors.

Today, some of the beach performers are also too shy, but nonetheless try to perfect their craft. A father and son dance team interact with the crowd and perform numbers, sometimes solo. The child makes a mistake, freezes his eyes on his father who had continued

the number, and runs back into the crowd. The father tries to play it off, but he is visibly disappointed.

His son's shyness has probably cost the father \$20 in tips, but with time the young dancer will probably become a good entertainer, just like Morrison.

Within one year of shyly singing his lyrics to Manzerek at Venice, Morrison came full circle and became a show in himself. Many have said that Jim was the Doors.

Much like the Doors discovered in the '60s, people come to Venice to listen and learn. Today, it has become a tourist attraction, the same people who go to Venice will probably drive up to Beverly Hills a half hour later to check out the shops. Venice has gained an image of perpetuating the Southern California lifestyle that the rest of the world believes exists. In the '60s, it was just another beach where kids hung out to escape their parents or school.

Morrison, a modern-day icon like Sid Vicious and John Lennon, was largely responsible for making this beach the artistic center it is today. It has taken on historic overtones.

On a Sunday afternoon, some folks are standing along the boardwalk

VENICE page 32



## Doors

CONTINUED from page 23

situation [fame] that he was never comfortable with."

What Morrison idealized was the Southern California lifestyle of the late '60s. Typically, he could be found at Venice Beach, which was arguably the center of action and thought for those who questioned anything and everything. As Fort Lauderdale was the beach of the '80s, Venice was the beach of the late '60s, and a beach that Morrison's girlfriend Pamela Courson frequented.

Actress Meg Ryan, cast as Courson, did not have much to go on while researching her character.

Pamela's family was most concerned about not having their daughter portrayed as a habitual drug-user, she said. "They didn't say much," Ryan told *the Register*. "Pamela came up from Orange County to find herself, and what she found was Jim."

To the surviving Doors, Courson was a nightmare. Doors keyboardist Ray Manzerek, in particular, did not want the movie to have so much of its focus on Courson.

"The Doors" has been on the drawing board for more than five years, in large part because Stone had to gain approval for the scenes in the movie from the Morrisons, the Doors and the Coursons.

The movie evolved into a story about the late '60s in Southern California. Through the acid trips, the symbolism of "death," and the mesmerizing concert scenes, we escape into Morrison's mind. It was almost as if the Doors were really there, as if Kilmer's Morrison had indeed broken on through to the other side."

Morrison died at age 27, but he had lived a life full of experiences unequal to many — testing the limits of sexual, narcotic and spiritual liberation.

"The Doors," with all of its trips and visually shocking scenes, is hard to get off your mind.

## Moviewatch

### THURSDAY

#### Grafton-Stovall Theatre

- *Herbie the Love Bug* (G) — 7, 9:30

#### Valley Mall Loews Theatres

- *Home Alone* (PG) — 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
- *Silence of the Lamb* (R) — 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
- *Dances with Wolves* (PG-13) — 1:30, 5, 8:30
- *Sleeping with the Enemy* (R) — 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

#### Loews Theatres

- *King Ralph* (PG) — 7:15, 9:30
- *Awakenings* (PG-13) — 9:30
- *The Never Ending Story Part II* (PG) — 7:30
- *White Fang* (PG) — 7, 9:10

### FRIDAY

#### Grafton-Stovall Theatre

- *Three Men and a Little Lady* (PG) — 7, 9:30
- *Strange Brew* (R) — midnight

#### Valley Mall Loews Theatres

- *Home Alone* (PG) — 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
- *Silence of the Lambs* (R) — 4:30, 7, 9:30
- *Dances with Wolves* (PG-13) — 4, 8:30
- *Sleeping with the Enemy* (R) — 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

#### Loews Theatres

- *King Ralph* (PG) — 7:30, 9:30
- *Shipwrecked* (PG) — 7:30, 9:30
- *My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys* (PG) — 7:40, 9:35

### SATURDAY

#### Grafton-Stovall Theatre

- *Three Men and a Little Lady* (PG) — 7, 9:30

#### Valley Mall Loews Theatres

- *Home Alone* (PG) — 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
- *Silence of the Lambs* (R) — 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
- *Dances with Wolves* (PG-13) — 1:30, 5, 8:30
- *Sleeping with the Enemy* (R) — 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

#### Loews Theatres

- *King Ralph* (PG) — 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
- *Shipwrecked* (PG) — 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
- *My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys* (PG) — 7:40, 9:35
- *White Fang* (PG) — 3:30, 5:30

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TEE MORRIS/THE BREEZE

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- 2 "Proof"  
Paul Simon
- 3 "Valerie Loves Me"  
Material Issue
- 4 "Turn the World"  
Book of Love
- 5 "Skull"  
The Lemonheads
- 6 "Lost Car on the Road"  
Buttsteak
- 7 "Bless My Soul"  
The Divinyls
- 8 "Right Here Right Now"  
Jesus Jones
- 9 "Sproston Green"  
Charlatans UK
- 10 "Tragedy For You"  
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# Sports



CHRIS HAWES/THE BREEZE

JMU senior Harris Rosenblatt serves against Washington and Lee's Robert Wein Tuesday at Godwin Courts. Rosenblatt lost the match 6-4, 3-6, 3-6.

## Dukes bounce W&L 8-1, improve to 3-2

Greg Abel

*assistant sports editor*

The JMU men's tennis team overmatched visiting Washington & Lee Tuesday afternoon, drubbing the Generals 8-1 in the Dukes' home opener of the spring season.

The win upped JMU's record to 3-2 after splitting four matches on its spring break trip down the East Coast. On that trip, the Dukes defeated The Citadel (9-0) and North Florida (6-3), while falling to UNC-Charlotte (5-2) and the College of Charleston, S.C. (5-1). Matches against Flagler and Georgia Southern were rained out.

After going undefeated in his four singles matches on the spring trip, JMU senior Marc Brix moved up to the No. 1 spot Tuesday, bumping fellow senior Matt Goetz, who had gone 1-3, to the No. 2 position. Brix improved to 5-0 as he breezed past the Generals' Bill Meadows 6-3, 6-1.

After the match, Brix said he faced more opposition from the chilly weather than from his opponent.

"It was kind of cold so it was hard to get going today," Brix said. "First set I was just trying to get the serve in and keep the ball in play because it's so hard to get warmed up. Second set,

once I was warm, it was easier."

The senior from Monheim, West Germany, had played at both the two and three spots over break, and first-year head coach Drew Wittman said Brix had earned the promotion.

"Marc's been playing well," Wittman said. "He was 4-0 on the trip, and I felt he deserved to play No. 1."

Goetz had little trouble at No. 2 as he easily topped W&L's Robbie MacNaughton, 6-3, 6-2. At No. 3, last year's No. 1 player Steve Secord, also a senior, quickly dispatched of the Generals' Reid Manley, 6-1, 6-1. Secord said he used his match simply to tune up a bit.

"I played all right," Secord said. "Washington and Lee's been stronger in the past and now there just kind of there. I just wanted to keep the ball in play and hit a lot of balls and get back in the swing of things."

Said Wittman, "The top three are just so close as far as being the No. 1 player. It's been really just trying to test them out and see where they perform best."

At No. 4 Tuesday, highly touted freshman Sean White barely broke a

TENNIS page 28

### On we go!

After beating Kentucky 70-62 last night at the Convocation Center, JMU women's basketball head coach Shelia Moorman (kneeling) and her eighth-seeded Dukes are headed for Penn State Saturday for a 1:30 p.m. match-up with the nation's No. 1 team in the round of 32 of the NCAA tournament.



CHRIS TYREE/THE BREEZE



## Tennis

CONTINUED from page 27

sweat in beating W&L's Richard Yates 6-0, 6-0. White, who has gone 3-2 so far this season, has had to adapt a bit to the college level.

"It is different from high school because everybody's good in college to a certain point. You've got to be ready to play every day," said White, whose teammates have dubbed him "the rocket."

"It's also different because there's a lot of matches," he said. "If you lose you can just play a couple of days later and win."

JMU suffered its only setback of the afternoon at No. 5, where senior Harris Rosenblatt fell to Robert Wein, 6-4, 3-6, 3-6.

Sophomore Jamie Samuel clinched the win for JMU as he took the No. 6 match from the Generals' Wesley Ruggles, 6-0, 6-3.

While the team does have four seniors in its top six spots, it is missing the contributions of senior Dave Swartz, a four-year member of the team who left JMU earlier this semester for personal reasons. Swartz likely would have been the Dukes No. 3 or 4 player.

"Dave Swartz made a solid six all the way through," Wittman said. "Jamie Samuel has stepped in and performed well, but he's just not strong as Dave

and that would have made us a strong contender against any school."

Wittman admitted also that the abundance of seniors on the team has not always been a positive influence.

"It's almost more of a distraction for them," Wittman said. "The earlier matches it seemed like we were just out there. These guys have so much going on in their minds as far as what they're going to do next year, not having tennis there. Hopefully as we get into the matches, we'll get a little bit more focused."

Focus wasn't a problem as the Dukes finished out the doubles matches Tuesday, however. JMU took all three in straight sets.

At No. 1, the team of Secord and Brix, ranked 18th in the nation following the fall tournament season, dismissed Meadows and MacNaughton, 6-3, 6-0 in under 50 minutes.

The No. 2 team of Goetz and White had similar success against W&L's Manley and Yates, 6-3, 6-1, while Rosenblatt and Samuel concluded the blowout by dropping Wein and Travis West, 7-6, 6-0.

The Dukes will take to the court again Saturday when they will face in-state rival Radford at 1 p.m. That match should serve as a tune-up before JMU is tested by perennial Division II power Hampton Tuesday.

## Sports Briefs

### Tyler, Davey set records

Junior swimmer David Tyler established two JMU records at the ECAC Swimming and Diving Championships, Feb. 28 through March 2 in Princeton, N.J. Tyler placed 13th in the 500-meter freestyle in a JMU record time of 4:30.73. He also swam a 1:50.92 in the 200-meter butterfly to post another JMU record.

Tyler's teammate Jeremy Davey joined Tyler in the record books the same weekend. Davey clocked in at 1:53.79 in the trials of the 200-meter backstroke.

### Towson downs Dukes 5-2 with 11th inning homer

Senior catcher Bruce Rupp's three-run homer in the top of the 11th snapped a 2-2 tie and lifted Towson State to a 5-2 win over JMU Tuesday. The win improved Towson State to 2-2 while the Dukes' three-game winning streak was snapped and they fell to 6-6.

Sophomore designated hitter Jay

Longwood led off the 11th with a single to center field. After a strikeout, sophomore right fielder Dave Randolph walked off loser Brett Misavage (0-1). Rupp, a right-handed hitter, went 2-for-5 with three RBIs, smacked a 2-1 pitch over the right field fence for his first homer of the year.

Junior Brad Stinar (1-1) got the win for Towson State. Through four innings he allowed two hits, no walks and struck out two. Tom Coleman was 2-for-3 with a pair of RBIs for the Tigers.

JMU shortstop Kevin Sisk was 3-for-5 with a double. JMU scored its runs on RBI-singles by senior Kurt Johnson and sophomore Mike Hubbard, respectively.

	innings	RHE
TSU	00001000103	584
JMU	00100100000	280

Raynor, Stinar (8) and Rupp; Broomall, Sutch (6), Misavage (10) and Hubbard.

W—Stinar (1-0); L—Misavage (0-1)  
HR—TSU—Rupp (1), two on in 11th.

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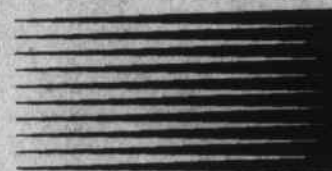
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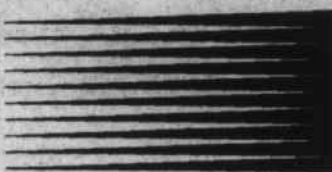
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## NIT

CONTINUED from page 1

good amount of pride in his team.

"I was proud of our ball club even though we lost," Driesell said. "I think we represented our conference pretty well, and played some excellent basketball."

The game was one JMU had many chances to win, but could not capitalize.

With 21 seconds remaining in regulation and the Dukes leading 79-77 via a pair of Billy Coles free throws, Providence guard Eric Murdock pushed the ball up court and connected on a short jumper to tie the game with 14 seconds left.

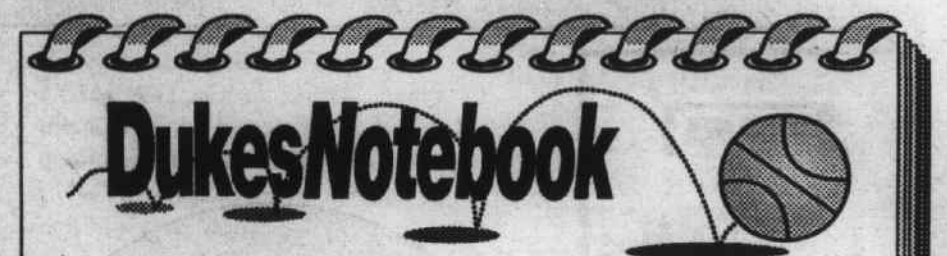
With a chance to win it, JMU got the ball up court but guard Kenny

Brooks, who finished with a career-high 23 points, missed on a jumper and the game went to the first overtime.

With 38 seconds left in the second overtime period and the Dukes down 92-91, Steve Hood was at the line with a two shot opportunity. He missed both and the Dukes would never come closer.

"I don't think there will be any games like that in the NCAA's or the NITs," Driesell said.

For the game the Dukes, playing without starting power forward Chancellor Nichols who sprained an ankle over spring break, were led by Hood with 27, Brooks' career high total, and Fedor with 11.



### Hood Player of Year

Steve Hood was named the Colonial Athletic Association's Player of the Year and earned a spot on the All-Colonial First Team for the second consecutive season.

Hood led the CAA in both scoring (20.4 points per game) and three-point accuracy (45.1). In his two seasons at JMU, Hood has scored 1,255 points to tie for eighth on the JMU all-time list with Dan Ruland (1979-83). With his two years at Maryland, Hood has a total of 1,850 career points.

His best scoring output this season was a 32-point spree against No. 1 ranked UNLV.

Hood also was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Second Team. The ECAC represents 78 Division I college basketball teams.

In 56 of his 59 games in a Dukes' uniform, Hood has scored in double figures: seven times for 30-plus points and 29 times for 20 or more points. He has averaged better than 21 points per game in his two seasons at JMU.

Curtis Blair (Richmond), Robert Dykes (GMU), Brian Gilgous (American) and Erik Harris (Navy) rounded out the rest of the first team.

JMU's Fess Irvin, a 1990 first team selection, was named to the 1991 CAA Second Team.

### Harris, Schuler named to first team All-Colonial

Senior forward Vicki Harris and senior guard Paula Schuler were named to the CAA All Conference First Team. Harris, who averages

13.4 ppg and 5.9 rebounds per game, led the Dukes in their 78-75 loss to ECU in the semifinals of the CAA tournament with 27 points and 5 rebounds. She was also the only JMU player named to the All-Tournament team.

Schuler leads the league in three point accuracy, shooting an average of 49.5 percent from behind the arc.

Harris, a communication major, also was named to the All-Academic team. Joining Harris was teammate point guard Emily McCracken, a biology major with a 3.8 GPA.

Senior point guard and co-captain Kerri Gilmore was named to the CAA All-Defensive Team. Gilmore leads the league in steals, averaging 2.5 per game.

Rounding out the Colonial first team was Ginny Norton (UR), Amy Mallon (UR) and Tonya Hargrove (ECU). Hargrove also was named Player of the Year.

### Moorman top CAA coach

JMU head coach Shelia Moorman was named CAA Coach of the Year for the fifth time in six years after guiding the Dukes to their sixth 20-win season in the past seven years.

JMU finished the regular season with an overall record of 24-4 and a conference mark of 11-1. The Dukes led the conference and ranked nationally in scoring defense (54.8 ppg), scoring margin (+17.0), three-point percentage (45.4 percent), defensive field goal percentage (37.7 percent), and winning percentage (.889).



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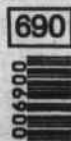
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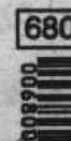
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## NCAA women

CONTINUED from page 1

The Dukes rattled off eight more points, before the Lady Kats' Pattresa Leonard nailed a 12-foot turn around jumper to halt the JMU run, 48-41. Kentucky chipped at the lead but never cut it to under five.

JMU's 61 percent field goal average in the second half propelled five players into double-figures. Harris led the way with 15. Brandy Cruthird had 14, including two vital three-point plays in the paint.

Rebounding, which has been a problem for the Dukes all season, was another defensive key that turned the tide for JMU. Despite giving up some easy second-shot opportunities, JMU came back to outrebound the Wildcats 33-28 for the game. Vicki Harris came into the game with an attitude, evidenced by her game-high 10 boards.

The Dukes went into the locker room after an intense, but not particularly prolific, first half shooting just 30 percent.

Moorman is approaching Saturday's game with her personal scouting report, based on a double-overtime win in 1989 when the then-young Dukes and Nittany Lions squared off.

"I knew [Penn State] was going to be good," Moorman. "Now [JMU is] going to be out there against that same group that is very seasoned."

## Colonial rising in women's NCAA ranks

*For first time, CAA gets two teams into the 48-team field*

**Lynne Outland**

*staff writer*

The JMU women's basketball team went from dashed dreams to high hopes in just 36 hours last weekend.

After being knocked out of the Colonial Athletic Association tournament in the second round by East Carolina, the Dukes lost their chance for a tournament victory and an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. Richmond won the tournament, rolling over ECU 88-70 in the championship game.

The Dukes watched from the stands while the Spiders celebrated by draping themselves in the tournament banner and cutting down the nets.

Richmond (26-4) was scheduled to host George Washington (22-6) in the NCAA tournament last night.

Friday night, a disappointed and shocked Shelia Moorman did not rule out the possibility of an at-large

bid but was not optimistic.

"We still have hope that there's a glimmer, that there is an opportunity for us for postseason play," the nine-year head coach said.

That glimmer turned into a big ray Sunday morning when Moorman received a call around 11 am from Associate Athletic Director Janet Lucas notifying her that not only had the Dukes received an NCAA bid, but they were to host Kentucky at the Convo. Normally the athletic director notifies the head coach, but JMU's A.D., Dean Ehlers, was a member of the tournament selection committee, and therefore, according to NCAA regulations, was unable to call Moorman himself.

"I was absolutely thrilled, number one, to be in the tournament," Moorman said. "And secondly, for our conference to get two teams in, and at the opportunity for both of us to host."

This is the first year two teams

from the CAA will join the big postseason party. After the loss to ECU Friday night Moorman realized "the Colonial had arrived."

"This is the first time I can recall that every team who came to this tournament believed they could win," she said. "The days of anybody anticipating advancement from round to round are gone."

Moorman had arranged for the team to come to her house to watch the tournament pairings, which were broadcast Sunday around 1:30 p.m. during halftime of the Big East Championship. As they arrived she told them the news.

"Everyone was screaming," senior captain Paula Schuler said.

"My first reaction was that we get another chance to get over the loss to East Carolina," said senior point guard Kerri Gilmore. "I was definitely excited."

COLONIAL page 33

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## Venice

CONTINUED from page 23

entertaining others in hopes of receiving donations. A man stands alone talking to himself and contorting his body much like a robot — a sort of '90s version of break dancing — in hopes of earning extra wages or maybe being "discovered" like the Doors were at the Whisky a Go Go — a '60s version of The Bayou club — in Georgetown. He has a small plastic pitcher set in front of him, and stops his show every time someone puts anything green in it.

Five kids are doing spins and flips and vertical somersaults while rapping to Bel Biv DeVoe's "B.B.D." They become noticeably dejected when people start walking past their show, even stopping it to chastise passers-by for not giving money. A budding artist sits in his second-story apartment window holding a pack of cigarettes and staring at the boardwalk below him. Palm readers are lined up along one section of the walkway. One has a sign next to him saying that he has been proven to be 40 percent accurate on his readings. Another older gentleman skates past the crowd with a portable electric guitar and a turban on his head singing the Trash Can Sinatras' "Only Tongue Can Tell."

Morrison created this scene. By his existence, he added a new twist to an old beach. The glossy, Hollywood version of California is now merging with the mellow state of yesterday.

Just as in the late '60s, there is no dress code at Venice, and it seems as if many people walking down the strip are not locals, but tourists hoping to see "some weirdoes." English, German, Korean, Japanese and Spanish are just some of the languages being spoken.

Most locals don't mind the tourists. They don't even care. Every day is a weekend, and to quote a beach resident, "Most people work their whole lives so that they can get enough cash to settle on the beach, man. Like we already live here, so what's the point of work. Work for what."

"I'm already where it's at," he said.



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## Rec Report

### SKATENIGHT —

Tonight from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Skatetown U.S.A. It is free with your current JMU Access Card and skate rentals are just \$1.

### WRESTLING —

Sign-ups will be on March 17 outside the men's locker room from 1:30 to 2 p.m. The activity will begin immediately following the sign-ups.

### POWERLIFTING —

Sign-up deadline is by noon on March 20 in the Rec Activities Office.

### TENNIS —

Sign-up deadline is by noon on March 20 in the Rec Activities Office. Competition includes men's and women's singles and mixed doubles.

### TRACK AND FIELD —

Sign-ups will be on March 24 in Godwin Gym from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. Play will commence immediately following sign-ups.

Logan Fitness Center is now open. This is a coed facility that houses two Lifecycles, one Lifestep, one Schwinn Airodyne bicycle and a Pro-Gym weight machine. **CHECK IT OUT!** Hours are from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

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## NCAA

CONTINUED from page 31

"I knew the season wasn't over because after playing so well and winning 24 games, it's hard to believe you're not going to go anywhere," Gilmore said.

For senior Jeanine Michealson, going to the NAAs is "pretty much a dream come true."

"I've always wanted to be in the NAAs," Michealson said, "at least a first round, or any part of it, and I've never had the opportunity."

Michealson transferred to JMU from the University of Massachusetts two years ago after playing two seasons there. She was redshirted her first year here and therefore was unable to join the team in the NCAA that year.

JMU (24-4) was seeded higher than Kentucky (20-8), giving the Dukes the opportunity to host the game. Kentucky plays in the Southeast Conference one of the best conferences in the country. Five of

their eight losses were to SEC teams, all five of whom are ranked in the top 10. The Wildcats lost in the second round of their conference tournament to 10th-ranked LSU 96-76, after getting by Florida. Earlier in the season Kentucky played within four points of LSU, 78-74, at LSU. Seven members of the SEC are making the trip to the tournament.

The opportunity to play on their home court is one the Dukes never expected.

"I never thought it would happen," Michealson said. "I thought if we get a bid we're going to have to travel."

"I was shocked, just shocked," Gilmore said. "But after the coaches explained to us that beating UCLA and GW had a really big impact on us playing at home, then I figured we deserved it because we had worked hard all year."

## Sports Watch

All home events in **BOLD**  
Saturday, March 16

Baseball at UNCW, 1 p.m.  
Men's and Women's Diving NCAA  
Diving Championships.

Men's gymnastics at Great Lakes  
Championships [Pittsburgh, Pa.].

Women's gymnastics at Virginia  
State Championships [Radford], 2  
p.m.

Women's lacrosse at Penn State  
[State College, Pa.], 1 p.m.

Men's tennis vs Radford, 1  
p.m.  
Wrestling at NCAA

Championships.

Sunday, March 17  
Baseball at East Carolina  
[Greenville, N.C.] 2 p.m.

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# JMU

## SPORTSHIGHLIGHTS

### Taylor qualifies for NCAA

Senior Keith Taylor qualified for the NCAA National Championships by winning the 118-pound title at the Eastern Regionals March 2 at Liberty University.

JMU placed seventh out of 18 teams, as Taylor went 4-0 in his matches. Teammates G.J. Sucher, Sean McKenzie and Townley Hendrick also placed. Sucher, a senior from St. Joseph's in Philadelphia, Pa., was second in the 175-pound bracket. McKenzie and Hendrick placed sixth at the 142- and 150-pound weight classes, respectively.

### Roney 12th in 55-hurdles

Sophomore Jerry Roney registered the 12th best time in the 55-meter hurdles at the 1991 NCAA Division I Indoor Track and Field Championships March 8 and 9 in Indianapolis, Ind.

Roney, who competed in both the indoor and outdoor championships in 1990, finished in 7.39 seconds. It was the second straight time he advanced to the semifinals in the 55 hurdles.

Roney also won the 55-meter high hurdles for the second straight year at the IC4A Championships March 3 at Princeton, N.J.

Roney was clocked at a time of 7.32 seconds. Freshman Kelly Hawkins placed seventh in the 55-meter dash as JMU placed 19th out of 66 teams, with a total of 10 points.

### Fencers 6th at NCAA regionals

The JMU women's fencing team placed sixth in the eight-team NCAA Mid-Atlantic/South Region Championships held March 2 in Blue Bell, Pa.

The Dukes, who entered the tournament seeded eighth, downed sixth-seeded Rutgers in a tiebreaker after an 8-8 draw. Number seven Princeton also fell to the Dukes 9-4. Top-ranked Penn State shutout JMU 8-0, as did No. 4 Fairleigh Dickinson.

Freshmen Lynn Mulhern had the best JMU team record (8-7). She competed in the March 3 regional individual championships and advanced through one pool before being eliminated. Teammate Elaine Schoka was 7-7.

The top four teams (Penn State, Fairleigh Dickinson, Temple and Penn) advanced to the NCAA national tournament.

On the season, Mulhern finished with a 70-21 (.769) overall record. Schoka was 60-20 (.750); and Kristin Kidd was 56-27 (.675).

## STAT OF THE DAY

### .500 against the Big East

The men's basketball team is 2-2 in play against Big East Conference opponents.

The Dukes made their first NCAA Division I Tournament appearance at the Providence Civic Center in 1981, beating Georgetown in the first round 61-55. JMU is 1-0 against the Hoyas and Pittsburgh, and 0-2 against St. Johns.

Prior to Wednesday night's NIT matchup, the Dukes had never met Providence.

# SPORTS WEEKEND

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1991

## JMU Results

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

At the Colonial Athletic Association Championships, March 7-9, Harrisonburg.

Semi-finals:

JMU (75)

Harris 11-18 5-6 27, Schuler 4-9 0-0 9, Cruthird 3-6 2-4 8, McCracken 4-9 2-2 10, Gilmore 3-4 0-0 6, Hardison 2-5 1-4 5, Jones 2-3 0-0 4, Michealsen 2-7 1-2 6. Totals 31-61 11-18 75.

East Carolina (78)

Hargrove 7-13 6-7 20, Grace 14-22 2-2 30, O'Donnell 4-8 4-4 13, Small 2-3 0-0 4, Jones 2-4 1-3 7, Dupree 2-5 0-0 4, Addison 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 31-56 13-16 78.

Halftime - JMU 35, East Carolina 38. Three point goals - JMU 2-10 (Schuler 1-4, Michealsen 1-2, McCracken 0-2), East Carolina 3-7 (O'Donnell 1-2, Jones 2-4, Addison 0-1). Fouled out - None. Rebounds - JMU 28 (Gilmore, Cruthird, Harris 5), East Carolina 38 (Grace 12). Assists - JMU 13 (Gilmore 5), East Carolina 13 (O'Donnell 5). Total fouls - JMU 18, East Carolina 18.

A—1,450.

Referees—Bill Franklin, Darlene Burton.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

At the Colonial Athletic Association Championships, March 1-4, Richmond.

First Round:

Navy (85)

Davis 3-6 4-6 10, Reddick 5-16 6-10 17, Marusich 4-8 6-8 14, Reinhard 0-4 0-0 0, Harris 7-17 7-7 22, Burd 7-11 5-7 20, Cook 0-2 0-1 0, Mickel 1-2 0-0 2, Havens 0-0 0-0 0. Totals: 27-66 24-33—85.

James Madison (82)

Coles 4-8 2-2 10, Nichols 5-6 4-6 14, Chambers 4-6 2-4 10, Irvin 5-13 2-2 12, Hood 8-18 2-3 21, Brooks 3-6 0-0 7, Dorsey 0-0 0-0 0, Brown 2-4 2-2 6, Fedor 0-1 2-2 2. Totals: 31-62 16-21—82.

Halftime—JMU 42, Navy 41.

Three-pointers—Navy 7-16 (Burd 5-7, Harris 1-3, Reinhard 0-3, Cook 0-1, Reddick 1-1, Davis 0-1); JMU 4-6 (Hood 3-4, Brooks 1-2). Rebounds JMU 42 (Chambers 12); Navy 38 (Marusich 38). Assists—Navy 17 (Harris 9); JMU 15 (Chambers 3). Fouled out—Nichols 8:20, Coles

:46 (OT). Total fouls—JMU 27; Navy 18.

A—Not released.

Referees—Gregg Bennett,

Wayne Samford, Tommy Gibbs.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Women's Tennis

March 1, 1991, Greenville, N.C.

James Madison 6, ECU 0

SINGLES:

1. Pino (JMU) d. Heinila 6-3, 7-5
2. Higgins (JMU) d. Fenton 6-0, 6-1
3. Smith (JMU) d. Buck 6-3, 6-2
4. Bouselaire (JMU) d. Harvey 6-2, 6-1
5. Craybas (JMU) d. Atkins 6-2, 6-1
6. Wilder (JMU) d. Jennings 6-1, 6-1

DOUBLES:

Not played.

March 4, 1991, Winter Park, FL.

Rollins 5, James Madison 4

SINGLES:

1. Pino (JMU) d. Tate 6-2, 7-5
2. Higgins (JMU) d. Shipley 0-6, 6-3, 6-1
3. Bouselaire (JMU) d. Pickton 7-5, 6-4
4. Rakovich (R) d. Smith 1-6, 6-1, 6-0
5. Craybas (JMU) d. Jones 6-2, 6-4
6. Miller (R) d. Wilder 4-6, 6-4, 6-1

DOUBLES:

1. Shipley-Jones d. Pino-Wilder 6-3, 3-6 7-5
2. Tate-Rakovich (R) d. Bouselaire-Higgins 6-3, 6-4
3. Pickton-Yago (R) d. Craybas-Smith 7-6, 6-1.

March 5, 1991, Orlando, FL.

Penn State 5, James Madison 4

SINGLES:

1. Erven (PS) d. Pino 4-6, 6-0, 6-2
2. Higgins (JMU) d. Nguyen 6-3, 6-2
3. Kissell (PS) d. Bouselaire 6-3, 1-6, 6-1
4. Farrington (PS) d. Smith 7-5, 7-5
5. Craybas (JMU) d. Kovalik 6-4, 6-2
6. Wilder (JMU) d. Slocum 7-6, 7-6

DOUBLES:

1. Erven-Slocum (PS) d. Pino-Higgins 6-2, 6-3
2. Bouselaire-Wilder (JMU) d. Kovalik-Nguyen 6-3, 6-1
3. Kissell-Farrington (PS) d. Smith-Craybas 4-6, 7-6, 7-6

March 7, 1991, Orlando, FL.

James Madison 7, E. Michigan 2

SINGLES:

1. Pino (JMU) d. Stube 4-6, 6-3, 6-1
2. Higgins (JMU) d. Tilbin 6-3, 6-0
3. Bouselaire (JMU) d. Nelms 6-2, 6-4
4. Mokelke (EM) d. Smith 7-5, 2-6, 6-3
5. Craybas (JMU) d. Watasek 6-3, 2-6, 6-4
6. Wilder (JMU) d. Johnson 6-3, 6-1

DOUBLES:

1. Stube-Johnson (EM) d. Pino-Wilder 6-4, 4-6, 6-3
2. Bouselaire-Higgins (JMU) d. Watasek-Thompson 6-7, 6-0, 6-1
3. Smith-Craybas (JMU) d. Nelms-Smith 6-2, 6-1

### WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

JMU at W&M Quad Meet

March 3, 1991 at Williamsburg

Team scores: Auburn 189.75, Towson State 187.15, William and Mary 185.50, James Madison 181.90

Top JMU scorers:

Missy Liopsy—8th tied in balance beam (9.35). Sharie Murphy—7th (tied) in uneven parallel bars (9.45), JMU school record; 15th in all-around (37.1).

At Washington, D.C. Tri-Meet

Team scores: George Washington 185.25, James Madison 182.65, Navy 164.85.

Top JMU scorers:

Sharie Murphy—1st in all-around (37.25 JMU school record), vault (9.35) and balance beam (9.45); 3rd in uneven parallel bars (9.25). Erin Williams—2nd in floor exercise (9.3).

at Harrisonburg, Dual Meet Team scores: James Madison 182, 25, Longwood 166.40.

Top JMU scorers:

Dara Halpin—2nd in balance beam (9.1). Heather Kelley—1st in vault (9.2); 3rd in floor exercise. Missy Liposky—1st in balance beam (9.15); 2nd in all-around (36.15).

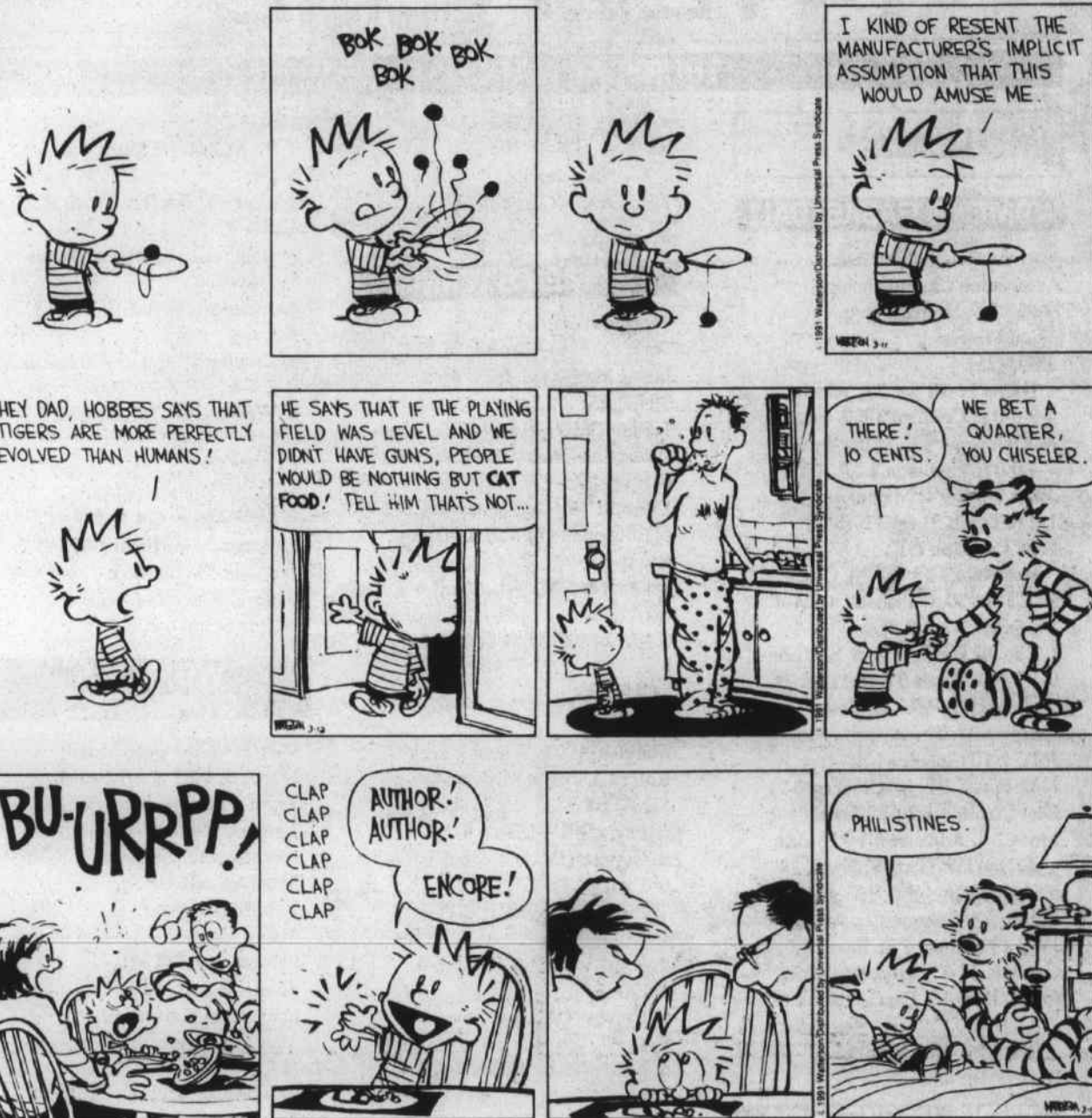
Sharie Murphy—1st in all-around (36.65); 1st in floor exercise (9.45); 2nd in uneven parallel bars (9.25).

Kelly Westfall—1st in uneven parallel bars (9.3); 1st in vault (9.2); 3rd in balance beam (9.0). Erin Williams—2nd in floor exercise (9.35); 2nd in uneven parallel bars (9.25).



# Comics

## CALVIN & HOBBS/Bill Watterson



## THE FAR SIDE/Gary Larson

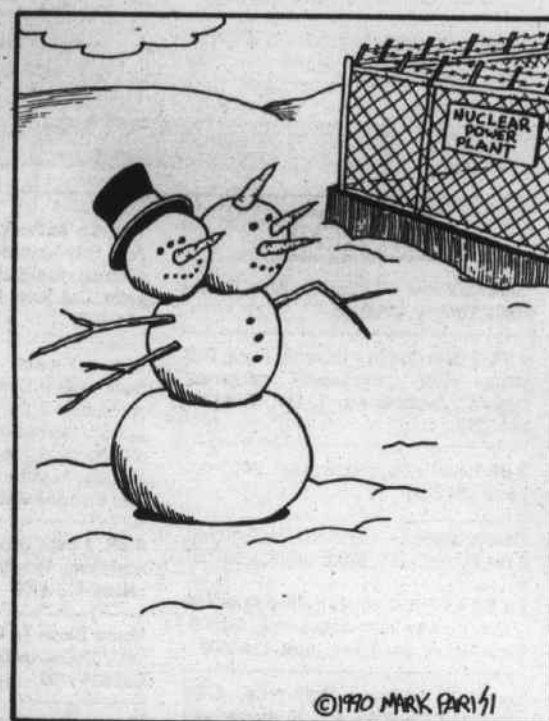


## CAMPUS LIFE/Chris DeCarlo

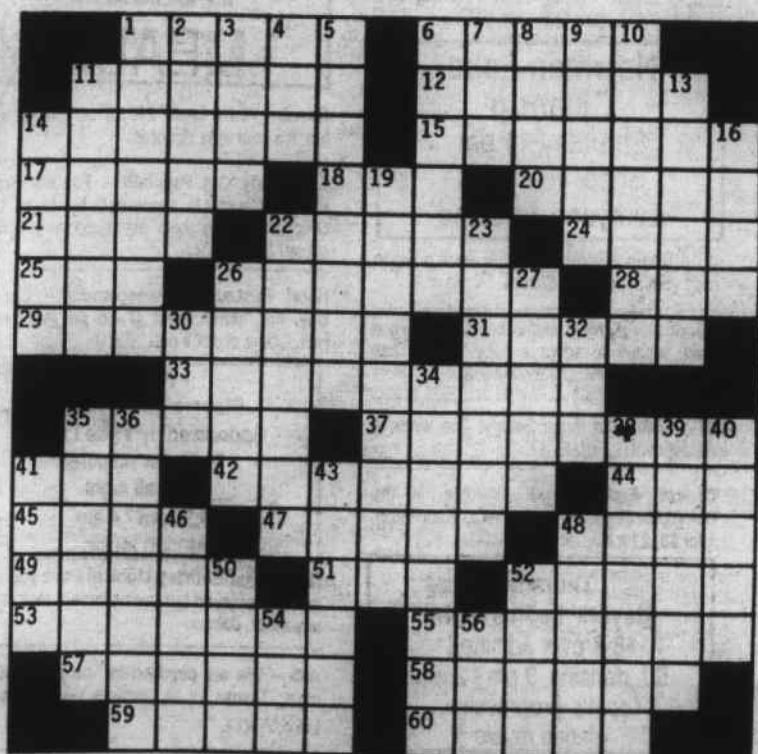




## MOTHER GOOSE &amp; GRIMM/Mike Peters



## CAMPUS CROSSWORD



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW84-15

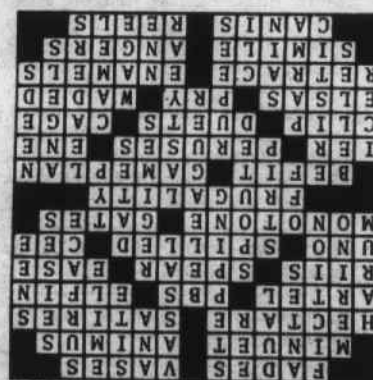
## ACROSS

- 1 Becomes dim  
6 Decorative containers  
11 Stately dance  
12 Hatred  
14 Metric land measure  
15 Lampoons  
17 Soviet cooperative  
18 Non-commercial network  
20 Impish  
21 Journalist Jacob —  
22 Catch, as a line drive  
24 Facility  
25 Italian numeral  
26 Upset  
28 Curved letter  
29 Unvaried voice  
31 Revolutionary War general  
33 Parsimony  
35 Suit  
37 Coach's strategy (2 wds.)  
41 Common suffix  
42 Reads  
44 Vane direction  
45 Block illegally  
47 Compositions for two  
48 Batting —

- 49 Lanchester and Maxwell  
51 Be nosy  
52 Walked in water  
53 Go back over  
55 Nail polishes  
57 Figure of speech  
58 Irks  
59 Latin for dog  
60 Lively dances

## DOWN

- 1 Science —  
2 Feeds the kitty  
3 Twofold  
4 Poetic contraction  
5 Doing a dance  
6 Feudal tenant  
7 Santa —  
8 Location  
9 Monsieur Zola  
10 Finish skin diving  
11 Variety of sheep  
13 Sixes, in Spanish  
14 Scarum's counterpart  
16 Ending for snicker  
19 Surround with trouble  
22 Discharged in a steam  
23 Periods of rule  
26 Work in burlesque  
27 Tropical fruit  
30 Switch position  
32 Art of printing (abbr.)  
34 A short while ago (2 wds.)  
35 Beautiful women  
36 Pertaining to disputation  
38 Guides  
39 West coast ball club  
40 Exigencies  
41 Summer drink  
43 Coins of India  
46 Italian city  
48 Dromedary  
50 Spahn's teammate  
52 Salary  
54 Roman 151  
56 Compass direction





# Classifieds

## FOR RENT

**Sublet Summer** - 2 rooms available, Hunters Ridge. Liz/Amy, 434-0264.

**4 BR, 2 Bath Condo** - University Place, W/D, range, DW, microwave, refrigerator, furnished. Available Aug. 1, 1991. Call (703) 594-2277.

**5 BR House** - Partially furnished, W/D, yard, porch. 234-8317

**College Station** - 4 students, fully furnished, 4 BR, AC, W/D, DW, \$200/mo. (703)250-7137

**15 BR & 13 BR Fully Furnished Apts.** Left - 5 minute walk from campus on S. Main St. \$210/BR. Call after 6 pm for appt. 434-3509

**Excellent Location** - Right price, 4 BR unfurnished basement apt. 10 minute walk from campus on S. Main St. \$125/BR. Call after 6 pm for appt. 434-3509

**Student Housing** - 3 blocks from campus. Quiet house, summer & fall rentals. \$185 - 235 includes heat. 433-9189

**2 & 3 Person Apts.** - Individual leases. 8 minute walk to campus. \$165 - 220 includes heat. 433-9189

**College Station & University Place**  
 \$\$\$\$ Discount leases available now for 1991-92 term. 3 stories, 4 BRs, fully furnished, (W/D included). Ideal location within blocks of JMU. Groups of 4 or 5. For more info, please call 432-6541 after 5 pm.

**University Court Townhouse** - 3 BR, pool, W/D, walk to class, available August or summer, lease. Furnished, \$600; unfurnished, \$570. 433-2221

**Mt. View Drive Townhouse** - 5 BRs, furnished, walking distance, \$190/mo. each, 1 year lease (8/91 - 8/92), W/D, (703)450-5008.

**Campus Condos** - Want 2 girls, summer, rent negotiable. Call 433-0743.

**1 Roommate Needed For Olde Mill Apt.** - August '91 - August '92. Male or female. Call Will or Jassen, x7253.

**2 Rooms** - May & Summer, Ashby Crossing, \$150/mo. 433-0791

**University Place** - 3 BRs, 2 baths, kitchen appliances, W/D, unfurnished, water, sewer furnished. \$185 & \$210 private bath. Lease 6/1/91 to 5/31/92. Utilities \$20 each. 433-8822

**1 Bedroom Apartment**  
 (Quiet, No Parties)  
**Month to Month Lease**  
 \$315 (Ask About our Winter Specials)  
 Dutchmill Court (4 Blocks to JMU)  
 434-2100

**Family Housing** - Deer Run Apts. is accepting applications for 2 & 3 BR apts. Must meet HUD requirements. Inquire at 899 Port Republic Rd., Harrisonburg, 8 am - 5 pm, Monday - Friday.

**1 Or 2 BR Apt.** - Most utilities included. Walking distance from JMU. \$275 rent/deposit. Call 434-1840 after 4:30 pm.

**House Above Hillside Dorm** - Plenty of parking. 433-2126 after 5 pm.

**Perfect Setting** - 6 BRs, 3 full baths, laundry, cable, air, new kitchen, freshly redecorated, totally private, 10 minutes from campus, available May 1. \$800. 289-9750

**JMU Off-Campus Student Housing** - New Hunters Ridge end unit townhouse. \$215/mo. rental, living - dining rooms furnished, call collect (804) 340-8983 for details.

**Next To Anthony Seeger** - Duke Garden Apts. Fully furnished for 3, 4 or 5. Same price, \$750/mo. has deck, W/D, microwave, 2-1/2 baths. Call Barry Funkhouser & Associates. 434-2400

**Apts.** - Location, walk to classes. 1 block from JMU. Living room, kitchen with appliances, 1 BR with 2 closets, carpeted, laundry facilities, storage, private parking. \$320/mo. limit 2 people. Tenant pays utilities. No pets. Available June 1, 1991. 434-7373, after 6 pm 867-9393.

**4 BR, 2 Bath Duplex** - 287 S. Liberty St. All appliances including W/D. \$190/person + utilities. 433-1109

**House Close To Campus** - 4 BRs, 1 bath, W/D, \$190/student. 1 year lease, starts May. Call 434-1139.

**Room Available** - Rent negotiable. May/summer, furnished. Call Joanne, 432-9575.

**Country Club Court** - 3 BR, 1-1/2 bath, kitchen appliances, new carpet, available June 1. \$525 lease/deposit. 833-2002

**Hunters Ridge Townhouse** - Not the ordinary. 2 BRs, living room, kitchen, Smokehouse furniture, all appliances. \$225 each. Call LeDhy Tynes evenings, 433-1333.

**College Station** - 2 private rooms. Quiet & convenient. Share house with 2 males. Rent \$2,400/year each. Call evenings, (703) 978-1782.

**Cheep! University Place**, own room, walk JMU, only \$175. Furnished, new paint/carpet, microwave, DW, W/D, M/F, Brad, (703) 378-1722 collect.

**University Court Townhouse** - 2 females needed. Available Fall '91. Fully furnished! \$185/mo. Pat, (703) 281-2712.

**4 BR Condo** - Furnished, D/W, microwave, TV, desks, dishes. Individual leases. \$200/mo. Available 8/16/91. Call 434-3109 after 5 pm.

**Sublease May & Summer** - Discounted, furnished, 5 minute walk to campus. Campus Condos, \$175. Call Kristi, 564-0757.

**University Court**  
 Beautifully furnished 4 BR townhouse for women.  
 Pool, deck, AC, walking distance.  
 Available August. Great rent.  
 x6491, 9 am to 5 pm

**Hawkins & Norwood Condos** - Extra large 4 BRs, 2 baths, completely furnished, kitchen appliances, microwave, W/D, water, sewer free. \$185 each. Utilities average \$20 each. Economical lease 6 mo., 9 mo., 1 year. 433-8822.

**Hunters Ridge** - 2 BRs, furnished, water, sewer free. Need 4 persons. \$150 each. Utilities \$20 each. Lease 6/1/91 to 5/31/92. 433-8822

**University Place** - 4 BRs, 2 baths, furnished, kitchen appliances, W/D, water, sewer furnished. \$195 each. Also have available 4 BRs, 2 baths, unfurnished. \$185 each. Lease 6/1/91 to 5/31/92. Utilities \$20 each. 433-8822

**May Session** - Female, 1 BR, \$125. 2 blocks away. Brooke, 432-6001.

**May/Summer** - 4 rooms in Olde Mill. \$125/mo. 433-6379

**Have House For Group Of 8** - Or 2 groups of 4. Upstairs has 4 BRs, kitchen & bath. Downstairs has 4 BRs, kitchen, bath & living room. \$145/person + equal share of utilities. August to August lease. Close to downtown. Lease & deposit. 438-1878.

**New, Furnished, 2 BR Apt.** - \$225/mo. each. Call Amy, 433-0365. Sublet 1/2 BR all or part of summer. \$150/mo. each.

**Looking for a roommate** - For spring semester only for two bedroom apartment. Nonsmoker. Ideal for Studies Abroad student. Call Jenn, x4450 of Doreen, 564-0064.

## FOR SALE

**Why Pay \$600-700 For An XT Computer?**  
 You can do word processing, spreadsheets or any other applications for less. Zenith Eazy-PCXT, 512k, dual 3-1/2 drives, 14" monitor, Panasonic printer & software needed to start work or play. Don't wait in the lab, work in your room! Call Scott, 432-9734. \$499, computer or \$649, computer, printer & software or best offer.

**GT All Terrain Mountain Bike** - Great condition. 1 yr. old. \$175. 432-9626

**College Station** - Reduced to \$75,900. 4 BR, 2 bath, fully furnished. Heat pump. Lease or purchase. Devon Lane, \$62,500, 3 BR, 1-1/2 bath, central air, lease or purchase. University Place, \$62,900, 3 BR, 2 bath condo. Hess & Miller, Inc., 434-7383, William Rick Martz, 433-8607.

**Like New Furniture** - Sofas, chairs, tables & more. Reasonable prices. 434-3261

**Yamaha CD Player & Technics Cassette Player** - Price very negotiable. 433-0791

**Bicycle** - Good condition. Needs 1 tube. \$30/negotiable. 433-6379

**1974 Subaru Club Coupe** - Runs great! 30+ mpg. Rebuilt engine, FM/cassette, \$700 negotiable. Call Brooke at 432-6001.

**Girls 18 Speed Mountain Bike** - \$100 obo. Allison, x4810.

**Loft** - Sturdy, hall semester old. \$50. Call Matt, x7242.

**1978 VW Rabbit** - Cheap, reliable transportation. Good mechanical condition. \$500. Call 828-4464.

**Modem** - Hayes Compalable 2400 BAUD, like new, unused only 2 hours. \$225 or best offer. Call 828-2923 after 4 pm.

## HELP WANTED

**Overseas Jobs** - \$900-2,000 mo. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-VA04, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**University Allied Publishers, Inc.** - Seeks motivated, entrepreneurial students interested in campus venture. Great resume builder, opportunity for very good money. No capital required. Call David Carlock at (617)894-5575.

**Swim Instructors** - May, June, July, current certification. 433-1009 or x6528.

**Art Instructor/Student** - To tutor 10 year old girl in drawing basics. Good hourly rate. Call Joe, 434-7787.

**Entrepreneurs** - Be your own boss. Make big bucks selling sunglasses. No investment required. Write P.O. Box 70, Tualatin, OR 97062.

**Fast Fundraising Program** - \$1,000 in just 1 week. Earn up to \$1,000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5,000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call (800)832-0528 ext. 50.

**National Company Needs Handy People** - To put together hot-selling items. Excellent pay! Call (504)641-8003 ext. 3909.

**Easy Work! Excellent Pay!** Assemble products at home. Call for info. (504) 641-8003 ext. 411.

## LOST & FOUND

**Found** - In Gibbons D-Hall last week of February. 2 watches. Identify.

## SERVICES

**Horizon Sure Tan** - Is your professional tanning center. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1106 Reservoir St.

**Typing/Word Processing** - Deborah Toth, 828-4064.

**National DJ Connection** - 100% music entertainment! JMU group rates. 433-0360

**Word Processing** - Resume. 24 hour service. Campus. x4990, Diane.

## WANTED

**2 Females To Share House** - Next to campus, starting August. \$170/student, share electric, year lease, deposit, will consider pet. 433-1010.

**2 Roommates Needed** - Madison Manor, newly furnished, May/Summer/Fall. \$480/mo. x4338, x5313.

**Self-Teaching Art Student Seeks Male & Female Nude Models** - Good pay, can set up best times. Call Doug any hour Wednesdays, weekends, before 11 am other days at 434-5830.

**2 Non-Smoking Female Seniors** - Seeking housing for fall semester only. Call Brenda, x4548 or Melinda, x5149.

**Needed** - Non-smoking females for Hunters Ridge Townhouse. Call Lori, 434-0264.

**Old Yearbooks Wanted** - Will pay \$50 each for 1 1988 & 1 1989 Bluestone. Good condition only. (703) 777-5726.

## PERSONALS

**Student Haircut Specialist** Appointments, walk-ins. Valley Plaza Haircutters, downtown, 433-1810.

**Hotel-Restaurant Management Career Day** - Fri., March 22nd, 3 - 5 pm in Sonner Hall. Come check it out!

**Midway Market & Deli** - Come check out our low prices on Greek sportswear & JMU custom design T-Shirts, custom printing also available. 434-7948, Deli, 433-6900.

**Newman Lake Cleanup**  
 Saturday 11 am  
 Show you care.  
 Everyone welcome

**AEA Seniors** - We love you & we're going to miss you! Love, Your Sisters.

**Adoption** - Loving couple unable to have a child, wishes to adopt a baby. Please call Beth & Jim collect, (703)385-1632.

**ΔΓ** - Seek out those Sisters! The week is almost over.

**Canvas Earth Bags!** Available in the Commuter Student Lounge (WCC Basement). 1 for \$3, 2 for \$5.

**Thursday**  
**Players' Ladies Night**  
 18 & over admitted  
 DJ, dancing, 9 pm - 2 am  
 Top 40, progressive,  
 dance music

**AXP Presents** - The Spoon Benders, Sat., March 16, BYOB, \$3.

**Loving Couple Desires To Adopt** - An infant to join our family. If you are pregnant & considering placing your baby for adoption, please call Diana or Peter, collect at (703) 338-5611.

**Attention** - HRM Career Day, 3 - 5 pm in Sonner Hall, Fri., March 22nd. Everyone welcome!

**Midway Market & Deli** - Your St. Patrick's Day headquarters. Come check out our low, low weekend prices. 434-7948, Deli, 433-6900.

**First Presbyterian Church** - Harrisonburg, Va. is now recruiting for the following positions. 1: One nursery worker for Sundays from 8:15 am - 12:15 pm. Salary is \$24.75/Sunday. Immediate opening. 2: Three (3) Youth Advisors for Sunday evenings from 6:15 - 8:15 pm plus planning sessions & special occasions. Salary is \$130/mo. Positions open in Sept. 1991 but interviews will occur in April. Call 434-6551 for an application for either of these positions.

**Observe Lent by coming to Protestant Worship**  
 Christians of all traditions welcome.  
 Sunday, 11 am,  
 Valley Room, WCC

**AEA** - Get psyched for a awesome formal in D.C.I

**Jo Britton** - A belated congrats on Student Ambassadors! Love, ΔΓ.

**A D & D Tournament** - Sponsored by Science Fiction Fantasy Guild. Friday at 6 pm, final round Saturday, Maury Ground Floor. \$2/player. For info call Ben, x5251.

**Fri., March 22** - A day that could change your life.

**FREE**  
 Domino's Pizza  
 Live  
 Classic Rock  
 from  
 Totally Tony Roberts  
 Friday 3-7  
**BELLE**  
**MEADE**

**Scetti** - You're finally 21. I know the 1st was fun. It's your turn. Scooter.

**Everybody Get Psyched** - For the Great Hunger Clean Up sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega! Please help us support a great cause! 3/18 - 3/24.

**Hotel Restaurant Management** - Career Day. Fri., March 22nd, 3 - 5 pm in Sonner Hall. Come check it out!

**Friday**  
**Players "Club Night"**  
 Sponsored by Willie Lanier  
 18 & over admitted  
 Party all night.  
 9:30 pm - 4 am  
 All club music.

**Happy 21st Birthday Monica!** I love you very much & enjoyed our spring break, more than any other. John.

**ΔΦ** - We are psyched for the party Friday night. Thanks for all the work you put into it! Love, AXΩ.

**ΞΞΞ** - Hopes everyone had a fun & safe spring break!



Attention - HRM Career Day, 3 - 5 pm in Sonner Hall, Fri., March 22nd. Everyone welcome!

Midway Market & Deli - The lowest prices in town. Come in & check out extra low prices this weekend! Lots of St. Paddy's Day deals! 434-7948, Midway Deli, 433-8900.

The Spoon Benders - At AXP Saturday night. Excellent Jazz for 3 bucks.

AXQ - Needs your help in the Great Hunger Clean Up! Please support a great cause!

**50¢ Fridays**  
**Players' Hungry Hour**  
50¢ Fries, 50¢ Onion Rings,  
50¢ Ciro Pizza Slices  
5 pm - 9 pm  
No cover

Fri., March 22 - A day that could change your life.

Catch The Asbury Methodist Bus - At Godwin on Sunday 10:30 am.

ΣΣΣ - We love our Sister Sorority! Love, AΣA.

Come & See The Command Performance of hypnotist Tom DeLuca. Sat., March 16, 8 pm in Wilson Hall. Tickets are \$3 in advance, UPB window & \$5 at the door.

What's Happening On Fri., March 22 In The WCC?

Card Readings, Channelling, Private & Groups - Call Dianne, 432-6761.

Mon., March 18  
Tom Swan Presents  
**"Countering An Apathetic Campus" Workshop**  
3-5:30 pm, Tidewater Room.  
Lecture 7-9 pm, Alleghany Room.

Come & See The Command Performance of hypnotist Tom DeLuca. Sat., March 15, 8 pm in Wilson Hall. Tickets are \$3 in advance, UPB window, \$5 at the door.

Midway Market & Deli - Your one stop party shop. 434-7948

AΣA - E.C. & P.C. you're doing an awesome job!

Experience Jazz - With The Spoon Benders at AXP, Sat., March 16.

Happy Married Childless Couple - Wishes to adopt infant. Please call Joan or Rick collect, (703)671-9244.

# The most shocking thing about mental illness is how little people understand it.

To understand more call 1-800-950-NAMI.



## Hunters Ridge...

Makes the competition GREEN with envy

- 4 Bedroom Townhouses
- Wide Variety of Floor Plans
- Sand Volleyball and Basketball Courts
- Washer/Dryer in each unit
- Private Decks or Patios
- Custom Blinds at all windows
- Plush Carpeting
- Furnished and Unfurnished Units
- On-Site Security Service

- Competitively Priced
- Harrisonburg bus service to and from campus
- Easy walking distance to campus
- On-Site Property Management
- Cleaning Service
- Completely Equipped Kitchen including:  
Microwave, Dishwasher, Refrigerator  
with Ice Maker, and Range
- 2, 4, 5 Bedroom Condominiums

**OPEN HOUSE** TODAY 1-4pm  
Saturday 1-4pm

**CALL 434-5150 for additional information**

715 Port Republic Road  
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

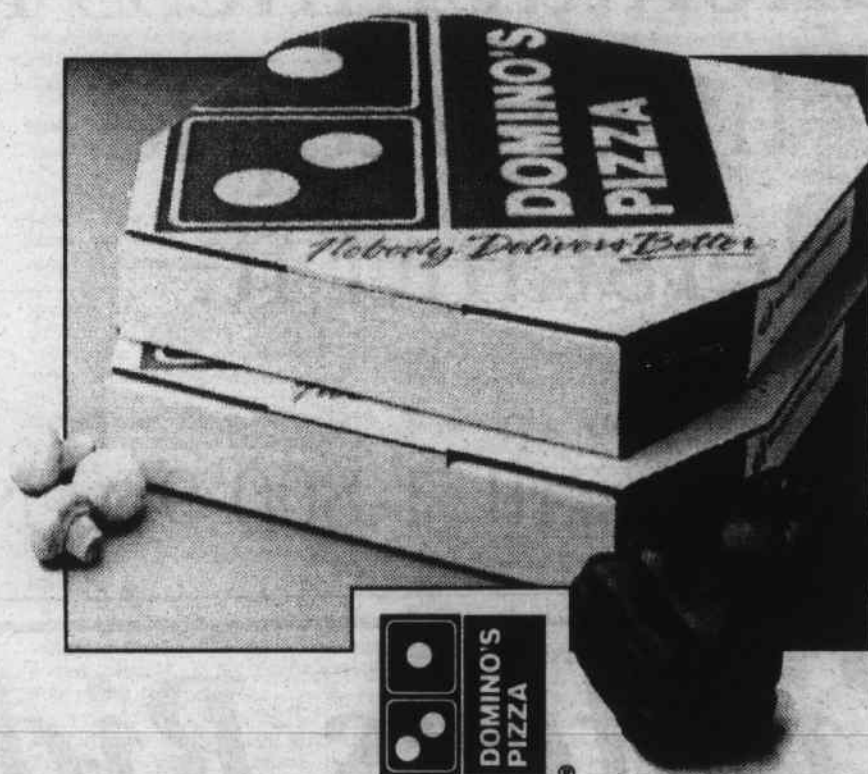
Hunters Ridge Management  
Hours: 10-5 Mon-Fri

715 Port Republic Road  
Harrisonburg, VA 22801



# "TWO GOOD TO BE TRUE" DEAL.

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS EACH  
WITH 2 TOPPINGS FOR ONLY **\$9<sup>99</sup>**



GREAT PIZZA ANY WAY YOU SLICE IT.

- NO COUPON NEEDED
- NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER
- EXTRA CHEESE AND EXTRA TOPPINGS ARE AVAILABLE

31 Miller Circle  
433-2300

NOW OPEN  
FOR LUNCH

22 Terri Drive  
433-3111

**PIZZA PANIC**  
**\$6.95** plus tax

Get a medium hand tossed pizza with one topping of your choice plus two 16-oz. bottles of Coca-Cola® classic or diet Coke®.



Expires: 4-30-91

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries.

**Hunger Fighter**  
**\$7.95** plus tax

Get a large hand tossed pizza with one topping of your choice for \$7.95.



Expires: 4-30-91

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries.

**\$2.00 Off**

Good for \$2.00 off your next hand tossed medium, large or pan pizza with one or more of your favorite toppings.



Expires: 4-30-91

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries.